

# LEUBRIES

HAVE

# The Lowest Price on All Goods

Great Sale of Imported Silks, Velvets,

Maid air. Rudgeway.

we'll put up the money.

way drew forth from his to wallet and began counting.

"I'll see you some day ne Plain and Brocaded, Black and Colored Cashmeres, Fancy Suitings, etc., etc., at Prices never before known.

# OUR LOW PRICES CANNOT BE REACHED.

Ø3	
m	830 Alpaca and Mohair Umbrellas
	200 pcs. Cold Secrencker and Chambrey in plain and strings.
	80 pcs. of FRENCH PLAID AND SACKING FLANNEL
	Humboldt Jeans, all wool
	100 Twilled Silk Paragon Frame Umbrollas our price #2 48: a barrein at 69 75
	100 Twilled Silk Paragon Frame Umbrellas—our price. \$2 49: a bargain at \$3 75 100 dozen JOUVIN KID GLOVES
	10 cases bleached Muslin, yard wide
	5 cases unbleached Muslin, yard wide
	100 pieces heavy Cotton Flannel
	200 pieces Standard Dress Prints 5c; worth 83gc
	50 pieces Apron Gingham 446: worth 714c
	50 pieces Apron Gingham
	Ladies' and Gents' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs
	Ladies' Embroidered Newmarket Cloaks
	Ladies' Plush Newmarkets, with Beaver trimming. Price, \$4 99; worth \$13 75
	We have all of our finest cloaks on display and we are determined that nobody shall sell as low as we co.
	1 lot of Men's (odd garments) Lambs' Wool and Merino Dra wers
	A fine of Unlaundried Shirt and lines of The hea all improvements good mustin and lines

# GREATEST SALE OF FINE DRESS BUTTONS,

Comprising JET, METAL, CUT STEEL, EMBOSSED JET, IRIDESCENT, etc., at 5c. 6c, 12c, 24c and 30c per card of one and two dozen each. As these Buttons are sold at ABOUT 10 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR, we will under NO CIRCUMSTANCES SELL MORE THAN ONE CARD to any one.

Great Hosiery Sale.

Iose, full regular...ose, in HALF-RLEACHED, COLORED AND STRIPED, Half-Hose, in HALF-RLEACHED, COLORED AND STRIPED, 10c. 125c, 15c, 173c up to 45c; tr

Novelties in Jewelry.

# Novelties in Solid Silver and Gold Jewelry.

lankets Spec	ial Bargains-Just	received, 10-4 Blanket	s, at	99c, \$1 19, \$1	23; good value at
O elegant larg	e embroidered PIA	NO COVERS (Import	ed goods)	Our pr	ice, 25c, 93c, up to ice, 25; elsewhere
Course-sized !	Dolls	******************		990	imported to sail.

Most Complete Line of Black and Mourning Goods.

615, 617, 619 NORTH FIFTH STREET.

# THE BETS THE THING

Wherewith to Try the Nerve of the "Practical Politician."

nding Election-The Odds Offered at the Bounding Up of a Vain-Glorious Dude-"Money Talks."

# DENIED BURIAL.

The Remains of a Wealthy Catholic Ex-

the family plat in the Catholic cemetery. The

By Telegraph to the Post-Disastet.

Moodus, Conn., September 20.—This green and white specimen of New England village, on the east bank of the Connecticut River, overhanging Mrs. Ferdinand Ward's elegant summer hotel, is moved with a religious war, darkly threatening the welfare of the Methodist Church. It has already divided the church to an alarming extent. The cause is a running fight of words between the pastor of the church, the Rev. F. C. Newell, and Mr. Joseph E. Selden, the editor of the village paper, the Connecticut Valley Advertiser, which has vented such a torget

rent of vituperation as to make itself felt all through this section of the valley. In the meantime, the pastor is filling his church and the editor his subscription books-through a deeply interested and partially awe-inspired pub-

# LANDS AND STOCK.

ecision by Judge Donahue in a Case In-

# WORSE THAN WAS FEARED.

Worsted in the Fray, Seeks Revenge in the

by Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, September 29.—Edward Kendall, the heatrical manager, and Benjamin Levy, the thedid some work for him, for which he says he was not fully paid. They are both at present in this

The Heroine of the Once Famous 'Frank

tion was created a year ago by the announcement that two women, living in Waupun, Wis., had been quietly married and were living together as mar and wife. The case attracted widespread attention with her husband from a small town in Illinois and

# HER BUTCHER BEAU.

# CARESSED WITH A CANE, stolen away from home at times to go to social bies with her butcher beau, but she averred he promised to go to church with her. He did not keep his word, and whon she sought him he avoid the company her, but he put her off with excuses to married the put her off with excuses afternoon the unfortunate and asked her to try and make him do justice, but the mother said, according to Mamie, this her son was to be married this afternoon at Si James' Roman Catholic Church, and that the name of the expectant bride was Bentz, "a perfect lady, it you please." This information, which was given it as spirit of exultation, converted the hitherto, loving

### BUMPING HEADS.

School Boy Made Delirious—Hog Choler

the past few days, finished its labors Saturday night. Senator Blair's educational bill was adopted. Richmon, Mo., September 29.—The scarlet fever scare is over. Schools have been opened and everything will go on as before. —Marmaduke and Morehouse will speak here Thursday.

Mexico, Mo., September 29.—Cattle in this vicinity are dying largely with what is called mad itch. Thousands of hogs are also reported to be dying by the thousands in surrounding counties of the choiers. There seems to be no effectual remedy.

Carhage, Mo., September 29.—The horses attached to a carriage in which were seared Mrs. C. Crippen and her little daughter; took fright and ran away, colliding with Mr. Selbert's carriage and throwing his wife violently against the gutter coping. The extent of the injuries is not known.

partment Dead from His Injuries. CINCINNATI, September 29.—Joseph Bunker, the Chief Fire Marshal, died to-day from injuries reyears, during the last six of which he had been Chief.

# Captured on the Ruu.

This morning Detectives Tracy and Tucker four

Commodore Fillebrown's Funeral.

# HASTEN SLOWLY.

President Arthur's Deliberate Method of Making Appointmen

# Wants an Injunction

# RUMORS OF PEACE.

A Report That China is Willing to Treat for Peace.

The English Cabinet Justifies the Suspe sion of the Egyptian Sinking Fund-A Gloomy Prospect for the Canadian Canals -The New Lord Mayor of London-Glad stone and the Church-Foreign Affairs.

tember 29 -- Admiral Courbet will no ing to official advices, recommence of tese waters until the first of October. RUMORS OF PEACE.

The Cholera

Rows, September 29.—A report of the choiers in Italy for the past twenty-four hours gives a total of 355 fresh cases and 219 deaths, including 171 cases, and 100 deaths at Naples, and 95 cases and 55 deaths

The Dominion.

Welland, Onc., September 20.—It is stated that the Chicago and Ogdensburg line will withdraw their boats from the canal trade, and the other American boats will follow suit. The delays at the uct here are assigned as reasons. ed by the lowness of the water. The cana ies are alarmed at the danger of the Cans ter tosing the trade which cost so muc ney to obtain, and propose feeding the cans in the Grand River when the lake level is so lov

Kingsron, Onr., September 29.—A few days ag ur and fts officers boarded the schooner An bills and manifests. The captain did not then hav manifest, and, as a consequence, the case was reed to Washington. The vessel is liable to a of \$500. The law on this point is for nearly as many years. The officers of revent articularly strict, the seizure of the Island Belle soon as possible. They said no government could States in recent years.

September 29.-A Madrid dispatch to the Standard declares that the Spanish-American gov for the establishment of a treaty of commerce be een Spain itself and the United States,

Austria-Hungary. BUDA PESTH, September 29.—The Reichsrath was opened to-day by Emperor Francis Joseph. His would not occur.

Paris, September 29.—The ministerial papers ex-press satisfaction at the agreement between France and Germany relative to Egyptian affairs, and a bill sented to the Chambers, soon to convene. The chief eature of the bill will be the transfer of the marin o the control of the Minister of War.

nformed the Powers that, in its opinion, the sion of the sinking fund by the Egyptian

im of supporting the Roman Catholic Church. He

BALISBURY, September 29.—A reward of £200 has been offered for the arrest of the persons who

BLED TO DEATH.

Tragic Outcome of a Trivial Quarrel a Nevada.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEVADA, Mo.. September 20.—After the Dem cratic rally Saturday night George Tice, a cattle dealer of Polk County, accompanied by A. D. Shields, John Shields, Jim Wilson and Lewis Nevada, in a wagon. When about six and a half ast of the town Cash Thornhill, was on horseback, caught up with the party, and they stopped to take a drink, A dispute arose be tween Tice and Thornhill, who had met for the first time, as to the direction of Walker, Mo., in which Thornhill called Tice a liar. The lat-ter paid no attention to it and urged the driver, young Shields, to go on, thinking Thorn hill would take his own road for home, they being ed the wagon and, riding alongside Tice irt." Tice still paid no attention to it and Thorn oup again, telling Shields that he was bleeding eath and asked to be allowed to ride in the wagon. They assisted him off his horse and put him in the wagon, sending one of the party back to town ctor. Tice got out of the more trouble. It was accertained that Thornhii was cut in his left wrist, the loss of blood causing death at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Those present, including Tice, swear that Tice used no weapon and the cause of the wound is a mystery. Tice is now in the County Jail awaiting trial. Thornhill leaves a wife and two children. He was 23 years

HOMELESS AND HELPLESS.

Shocking Particulars of the Bahdrum

PORTLAND, ORE, September 29.—An Oregonian, Rahdrum, Idaho, special gives the particulars of the fire yesterday. Fifty-five buildings were burned, with a loss of \$85,000; insurance light. The fire is believed to be incendiary. Twenty families are des-

A Horrible Death.

tegraph to the Fost-Disputes.

EALLY, NO. September 29.—A man threw himfront of an engine on the Wahash road near
ilroad shops here this morning about ten
it, and was terribly mangled and killed. He
miner and a stranger here, and was seen in
any on the street with a woman who was
ng. He had left her a short time before his
with the remark "I will soon put an end to
the corpse was terribly mangled, the clothingtorn from it and the fiesh hanging from the
stripped of the skin. His nose was broken
he right arm stripped of fiesh.

A BOILER BURSTS.

An Explosion Which Cost Several Lives and Many Thousand Dollars.

Pritsburg, Pa., September 20.—A Chronicle-Telegraph Blainesville, Pa., special says: "The boiler in the engine-rooms of the Millwood coal shaft exploded last evening, killing John Hanna and a number of others."

A LATER REPORT. Another dispatch says that owing to the distance of the Millwood shaft particulars of the explo sion are meagre. It is known, however that John Hanns, the fireman, was the only that John Hands, the heads of the one killed outright. Several others were seriously injured and one or two will probably die. The house was completely demolished, entailing a loss to the company of \$5,000. The cause of the explosion is not known.

## THE CANDIDATES.

Electioneering Harangues by Blaine at Elyria and Oberlin.

tinguished Gentlemen at Albany-Butler to Deliver a Speech Under the Democratic Candidate's Very Windows-Grady and

people were in the Lake Shore Railroad Depot this morning to see Mr. Blaine start. When he arrived, and the people gathered around the rear platform and clamored for a speech. Just before the train started Mr. Blaine appeared on the platform and said: "I have no speech to make, gentlemen, except to express the great pleasure I have enjoyed in my visit to this city. During the last two days I my visit to this city. During the last two days I have renewed many old associates and made new ones, all of which have been most agreeable to me, and I depart this morning with a sense of having enjoyed myself as much as at any time in my life. [Loud cheering.] The start was made promptly at 9. The train and engine were gaily decorated with the American fiag and Blaine and Logan banners. The party was the same that came to Cleveland Friday evening, with the exception of ex-Secretary Windom and a local reception committee from Norwalk. As the train passed the freight depot of the Lake Shore Road the workmen ran out and cheered, and there was a like scene at the works of the Lake Erie Iron Company. Mr. Blaine bowed his acknowledgments.

OBERLIN, OHIO, September 29 .- The first stop was day. There was a crowd at the depot, who kept alling, "Blaine! Blaine! Bring him out." As the train moved off he stepped out on the rear platform and the people gave him three cheers. A delegation from Oberlin boarded the train, headed by Hon. James Monroe, ex-member of the House of Repre-sentatives. Rev. Mr. Brand of Oberlin was one of the party. A little after 10 o'clock the train reached Oberlin

sentatives. Rev. Mr. Erand of Oberlin was one of the party. A little after 10 o'clock the train reached Oberlin.

France.

September 29.—The ministerial papers extention at the agreement between France and any relative to Egyptian affairs, and a bill ganization of a colonial army will be prette the thambers, soon to convene. The chief the bill will be the transfer of the marines are little of the Minister of War.

Exypt.

September 22.—A special to the Times and salves and the Baine, who, as soon as the applause with which he was received had subsided, said: "Mr. Monroe, ladies and gentlemen: I do not know any more appropriate thing for a soon as the applause with which he was received had subsided, said: "Mr. Monroe, ladies and gentlemen: I do not know any more appropriate thing for a candidate who represents Republican principles were planted originally and matured and developed and strengthened into full growth, it is Oberlin. (Applause.) The establishment of this college, fifty years ago, the radicalism, if you please, which it is justifiable in the present condition of the sinking fund by the Egyptian mit is justifiable in the present condition of the sinking fund by the Egyptian mit is justifiable in the present condition of the sinking fund by the Egyptian mit is justifiable in the present condition of the sinking fund by the Egyptian mit is justifiable in the present condition of the sinking fund by the Egyptian mit is justifiable in the present condition of the sinking fund by the Egyptian mit is justifiable in the present condition of the sinking fund by the Egyptian mit is justifiable in the present condition of the sinking fund by the Egyptian mit is justifiable in the present condition of the sinking fund by the Egyptian mit is justifiable in the present condition of the sinking fund by the Egyptian mit is justifiable in the present condition of the sinking fund by the Egyptian mit is justifiable in the present condition of the sinking fund by the Egyptian mit is justifiable in the present conditio

for the generous cusponed and because I know what it represents, and because that I know what which you represent Einthusiastic cheering.] If anything could add to my pleasure in my visit, it would be that I have been presented to you by him with whom I had the nonor for many years to be associated in Congress, whom I came to know and to respect and to esteem, for in all my public service I met five more honorable, no more pure, no more I met five more honorable, no more pure, no more pure no more pure, no more pure, no more pure no more honorable, no more pure no more pure no more no more pure no more no more pure no more pure no more no more pure no more no more pure no more cheering. If anything could add to my pleasure in my visit, it would be that I have been presented to you by him with whom I had the nonor for many years to be associated in Congress, whom I came to know and to respect and to esteem, for in all my public service I met me more honorable, no more pure, no more efficient member than James Monroe of the Oberlin District. [Renewed applause]. Thanking you, ladies and gentlemen, again for your generous reception,I must bid you good bye."

The Meeting With Haves

Sandusky, Onio, September 29.—At Norwalk, Huron County, Mr. Blaine and party were met by a Huron County, Mr. Blaine and party were met by a large body of uniformed clubs and escorted in a procession through the town and to a stand, erected in front of the Court House, around which were as sembled several thousand people. Ex-President Hayes was on the stand and welcomed the distinguished candidate. Mr. Gardner introduced Mr. Blaine amid great cheering. The latter said: "Ladies and Gentlemen: It was my pleasure, eight years, ago, to visit your beautiful town, and to address a large audience of the Republicans of Huron County. I did it at that time in the interest of the election of the distinguished representative and noble son of Ohio whom I am glad to see on this platform to-day, ex-President Hayes. [Applause.] I do not forget the hospitable welcome I then received and I am impressed by its repetition to-day. [Applause.] I came then only as a private citizen; I come now in a different capacity, and I am sure that, as a New England man on the Western Reserve of Ohio, I am always at home." [Great cheering and cries of "yes, yes" come again.] Hon, A. W. Tenny was then introduced and made a brief speece, which aroused the audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm. On one side of the stand was a Cleveland and Hendricks banner extended across the street and on the other side a Blaine and Logan banner, and Mr. Tenney, after speaking of England, to the Republican candidates, pointed to the Democratic banner and said, "Take down that banner and add another name, so that it will read Cleveland, Hendricks and England, to the Republican candidates, pointed to the Democratic banner and said, "Take down that banner and add another name, so that it will read Cleveland, Hendricks and England, to the Republican candidates, before the inscription on it read: Blaine, Logan and America," [tramendous cheering.] large body of uniformed clubs and escorted in a pro-

ALBANY, September 29.—Among to-day's callers on Governor Cleveland were Bishop Gallaher, Lou-isiana, accompanied by Rev. Walter W.

Trouble Ahead. DIMBAR, PA., September 29.—The employes of the Dunbar Furnace Company have been notified that unless a ten per cent, reduction in wages is accepted October 1st the furnace will shut down. The men have decided not to accept the reduction.

A Boarding-House Tragedy.

# CHECKED BY A CHECK

Was the Elopement of Miss Hutchinson and Mr. McEntire.

The Romantic Story of a Boston Girl's Escapade With a Married Man.

low the Loving Couple Had to Be Identi fled in Order to Get Cash, and How a Detective Was Sent on to do the Identifying-A Girl's Folly and Its Result.

ective Tracy of the St. Louis Department orthodor style. The two then returned to the register and were soon deeply engaged scanning the long list of names until the index finger of one of the party stopped over the name "W. F. Murdock and wife." The bell tapped, the clerk called front. and a moment later the darkey was escorting the officers up stairs to Mr. Murdock's room. The gentleman wanted met his visitors and was informed without delay of the identity of the visitors. "I want to see Miss Clara I. Hutcheson," demanded the officer from the hub. He was soon shown into the presence of a very handsome brunette about 22 years of age, who, on learning that her callers were officers, was much alarmed, and started toward Mr. "Murdock" for protection. The officer suggested that the time for that kind of thing was over, and at the suggestion of her kinsfolk he was to take temporary charge of her. The hack was summoned and the quarfette driven to Chief Harrigan's office at the Four Courts, where he heard the matter through. Detective McLaughlin presented his letters and stated that he was authorized to take the young woman home. When an inquiry into the relations of the party was begun the following orthodox style. The two then returned to the regis-

bad go.

KNEW HE WAS MARRIED.

"Did you know this man was married?" asked the Chief, turning to the young woman.

"Yes, str. I did," she answered, without the slightest hesitation or evidence of shame.
"Why did you go with him, then?"

"Because I loved him," she answered again.
Neither party is wanted on a criminal charge, and the question how to dispose of the case suggested itself.

itself. "I think, Miss," said the Chief, that I will have to send this man to court on a charge of adultery, which under our laws in this State is punishable by imprisonment, if I mistake not. In that event I will have to use you as a witness in court. "Oh sir," she said giving her first exhibition of feeling, "I beg of you not to do that. Oh I don't want to go into a public court room. Please don't, I am willing to go home."

"Well, that is what is wanted of you and if you will go back nothing need be done here."

"On, I didn't think I was doing wrong. Fil go back."

"Did you say a bauy hat." came back through the porter.

"No, not a baby hat." came back through the key-hole in a tone of evident disgust, "a silk hat—a plug hat. There was a hull in the room for a few minutes in which the two voices were heard in earnest consultation and as the reporter was beginning to get a little tired the voice struggled through the ori-fice again in a loud, "Say!"

"Well," was the reply.
"Can't you slip it through the crack under the oor?"
"Slip what through the crack?"
"The dispatch, of course."
"What dispatch?"
"Haven't you a dispatch for me?"

"The dispatch of course."

"The dispatch of course."

"What dispatch?"

"Haven't you a dispatch for me?"

"Ne; I am a representative of the Post-Dispatch, and I would like to hear your side of the story."

"Oh!"—There was a little shriek, and then the farewell remark to the effect that the voice didn't know anything about it and that the reporter would have to see Mr. Hall or Mr. "Murdoch." after which there was a deep silence, which the reporter was unable to break on the inside. The reporter saw

MR. M'ENTIRE

a few minutes, but he refused to say anything about the escapade, and persistently kept his mouth closed. He is a neatly dressed young man, about 25 years old, with paie blue eyes, blonde hair and delicate mustache and side whiskers. His cutaway diagonal coat and light pants were cut and made in the height of fashion, while his zeneral make-up as to tooth-pick shoes, high collar and jeweiry, was extremely dudish. He looked a little sheepish over the unhappy termination of his escapade. Young McEntire lives at Malden, and is a book-keeper for the Atlantic Works of Boston. He has a wife whom he married some three years ago. His family is wealthy, and he held a fine-position. Miss Hut-heson lives on Beacon Hill and is connected with some very prominent people in the "Hub," her brother-in-law being well-known all over the State, and being at present a member of the State Senate. The two lived about five miles apart, and were lovers before the marriage of McEntire. They met frequently afterwards, which resulted in the present elopement. The pair left Boston on September 16, since which time they have taken a trip, embracing Chicago, Kansas City and several other cities. Miss Hutcheson was kept locked in her room to-day in the company of Detective McLaughlin's wife, who came on with him to find the runaways, while he himself takes care of McEntire. The relatives of the lady in Boston are making every effort to keep the matter quiet and her friends think that she is away on a visit.

How the Course were locate

ALL ABOUT A TIN TAG.

Lorillard & Co. of New York Bring Suit P. Lorillard & Co. of New York City brought suit to-day against Liggett & Myers for infringement of

An Attempt by Three Salesmen to Clear Out & Saloon,

On Saturday night a week ago, a fight occurre which George Branch, a drummer, was preity badly used up by some man whose name was unknown. Last night Branch, accompanied by two friends of his named Logue and James Williams, both of them drummers, went to the saloon and demanded then name of Branch's assailant from the proprietor, J. H. Westerman. Westerman either could not or would not give the man's name, who he said was a stranger, and the three friends threatened to clean out the establishment if the name was not given, and used violent and abusive language indicative of a desire to carry out the project. In accordance with the programme, also, they drew revolvers and commenced flourishing them around in a reckless way. Westerman stepped outside and called a private watchman who summoned the patrel wagen. Williams whose revolver was found on him was taken into custody, but was released shortly afterward. All of the men are salesmen of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Company, Mr. Williams was seen to-day by the reporter, but said he did not care to say anything about the matter. He had only taken it up for a friend of his.

AN IMPORTANT EVENT.

Conference of State Boards of Health and The number of important events occurring in St neeting and conference of the State Boards of Health which takes place here on October 13. The conference was called to meet in Washington last Europe, but was postponed to meet in St. Louis in conjunction with the annual session of the Ameriwhich meets here on October 14. Nearly two-fourths of the States have officially constitutes Boards with full power to act as they think best and hence, the deliberations of the conference will be of vast importance to all interests. Arrangements are making to entertain the visitors in a belitting man-res and the Ges Conventions have acread to a fillumare maning to enter the state of the state of the content and the Gas Companies have agreed to an illumination of the streets for one night in their honor. The officers of the conference are Hon. Erastus Brooks a member of the New York State Board of Health chairman, and Dr. S. N. McCormick, secretary of the Kentucky State Board, secretary.

LOVELY BONNETS.

Original Designs Which Will Adorn Pretty Feminine Heads.
One of the daintlest little bonnets ever seen in St Louis is a crescent poke wrought with bullion , in queer designs, with bullion bullion in queer designs, with bullion edging on myrtle green velvet. It is cornamented with pon pons and aigrettes of Peacock feathers and with green beetles wings. It is really a lovely little piece of headwear and has caused an immense amount of admiration. Among a large number of other pretty things in the millinery department of B. Nugent & Bro., \$17-31. North Broadway. Some of the loveliest and daintiest specialties that can be found anywhere may be seen there. Many of them are after original designs and cannot be duplicated. The ladies of St. Louis should not fail to see them.

Important Petition Filed. The St. Louis Connecting Railway Company filed an intervening petition this morning in the old case

Washington, September 25.—The issue of silver ollars for the week ended September 17 was \$455, 6; for the corresponding period last year, \$671, 499, Major Blaine Knows Him,

OUR DAILY BREAD.

The Bakers Charged With Victimiz ing a Patient Public.

Thy Can't They Make Cheap Bread From Cheap Flour?-Breadstuffs Decline 50 Per Cent, but the Price of Bread Remains Unchanged-A Problem Which is Occupying the Public Attention-What Millers, Bakers, Grocers and Broad-Buyers Have to

vaniage of low-prices nour by doing their own baking. "Even though they do this, however," he said, "they would not reap the full advantage unless they were able to buy direct from the miller, as the grocer who retails the flour is about as slow to come down with prices as the baker is. Another thing—the home-baking is not always as successful as it ought to be, and a spoiled batch of bread which had to be thrown away would remove a good deal of the profit arising from using cheap flour. And, supposing the batch wasn't exactly spoiled—was in that debatable condition between fit to eat and bad enough to throw out—the consumption of it would be very apt to entail indigestion and other troubles likely to lead to a doctor's bill, which would still further diminish the profits of the domestic bakery. Still, taking it for granted that every housekeeper can make good bread, there is no reason why, if she could get her flour direct from the miller, she should not be able to supply the household with good bread at a cheap cost. I don't know of any millers who sell direct to the public. If any of them do, I guess they charge the regular retail grocers' prices."

"If it should turn out that the bakers are not giving their customers the advantage of the low price of flour, how would you account for it?"

"If suppose it must be because they are in a combination. Now the cracker makers, I know, have come down in their prices

and invade the territory of the local manufacturers, who, I know, are selling at he sould be said on both sides of the question you are looking up, and perhaps the bakers will have some explanations they would like to make."

The bulk of the bread eaten by the people is purchased at the corner grocery. The investigations

bakers will have some expansions use?

The bulk of the brend eaten by the people is purchased at the corner grocery. The investigations made by the reporter showed that the regulation price of the loaf is to the consumer five cents, but that an alleged cheaper rate is allowed in many cases, three loaves being supplied for a dime. There is no advantage to be gained in purchasing this kind of bread, as the loaves are smaller, while there is positive loss when, as is often the case, the buyer has only a nickel on hand and is thus given a very small amount of bread for the money. The regulation rates and the baker to the grocer is 24

AN INTERESTING POINT

Raised in the United States Court in the St.

reported by Ex-Gov. Reynolds, special master, involving in the aggregate about \$70,000, the United States Circuit Court, in the United States Circuit Court, the exceptions to the report of the master are being argued this afternoon before Justices Miller and Brewer. The question raised by Walter C. Larned of the Chicago bar and Theo. G. Case of Green Bay. Wisconsin, and John O'Grady, the attorney for the receiver, involves a new principle not heretofore presented to the Court. The question is, where no provision is in the order of the Court appointing the receiver for the payment of antecedent debts contracted prior to the appointment of the receiver, can such debts or claims be declared a prior lien to the bonded indebtedness of the road?

Harvey James was arraigned to-day for interfer her after she stepped to the side walk, and then drove rapidly away in a rig that stood near by. The police were on the scene, but failed to arrest any-body except James, who on coming up with the crowd took a hand in the trouble. The case was continued.

That Engine House.

the place where the new engine house is to be rected on Third street, near Washington avenue, his morning. There were just two carpenters end-ngjoists and two brick-masons at work patching the ide walls. The Chief wants the Post-Disparen to buryanda Building Commissioner Kladus to see

C. O. Parker, superintendent, and Judge Woods and J. N. Hammill, attorneys of the Louisville and Nashville, are in the city.

The Watash has received the last of its new Buffet cars to be put in service between St. Louis and Boston. They are models of beauty, and eclipse anything Pullman has ever produced. A very nice bill of fare is arranged in the way of a cold lunch.

For the Penitentiary. Charles Mason was locked up at the four Court to-day by Detective Desmond to await his transfer to the penitentiary. Mason identified Chas. Harris, who was implicated in several burglaries in this vicinity and for this service was permitted to plead guilty and take the lowest sentence for the burglary of Mr. G. W. Lenk's house at Washington, Mo.

Ready for the Fray.

Eugene F. Landem was arrested by Officer Clarke on Fourth and Walnut streets this afternoon on suspicion, and, when searched at the station, two revolvers and twenty knives were found on his person. Landem admits stealing the knives from J. S. Castles at Quincy, Ill. Landem's trunk, supposed to contain more stolen property, is at the Union Denot.

German Guaranteed in Five Weeks. Prof. Haupt gives a free illustration of his method in Y. M. C. A. building to-morrow evening. A rare

BELLEVILLE.

The Grand Jury this morning returned indict-ments against Simon Lee, grand larceny; Otto Goe-ments against Simon Lee, grand larceny; Otto Goe-ments against Simon Lee, grand larceny; August Grieff, rape;

Herman and Henry Nagel, the champion show Carondelet, go to Alton to morrow to e Illinois State sheet to

## SOUTHERN METHODISTS.

A Committee Appointed to Investigate Rev. Ledbetter.

Rev. D. W. Carter Bitterly Arraigns Roman -To-Day's Session in Detail.

was held in the First at which the

history has been published there, in which all the wounds of the Mexican war are reopened and every effort made to inflame the people against the missionaries. Mr. Carter further said that, if a Chibolic held the position of judga, it was a pretty hard thing for the missionaries to get a fair show when they become involved in any legal complications. He also maintained that that state of things undangered the lives of those who went down there to preach the gospel at the Protestant missions. After the conclusion of his remarks, the hour of noon so nearly arrived that but little further basiness was transacted.

It is taken for granted that the investigation committee which has the Ledbetter case in hand will peport upon the necessity of a clurch trial.

A COWARDLY ASSAULT. Young Lady Attacked by a Negro In the

Saburbs. Anatin Blackwell, colored, was lodged in the Cots ast night on a charge of criminally assau oung lady named Louisa Wade. Shortly after 9 clock last night the young lady and her little ousin, Louis Callighan, were walking along cousin, Louis Callighan, were walking along Easton avecute, near Warne avecue, when Blackwell approached them from there are and without warning struck the Jittle boy a terrible blow in the face, knocking him bleeding and almost insensible to the ground. He then attacked the young lady, a desperate struggle ensuing. Miss Wade is stout and well proportioned, only a few weeks from Ireland, and was almost a match in strength for her colored assailant. The little boy recovered in the meantime and ran to Wane avenue, crying lustify for help. His screams attracted the attention of Officers Ryan and Winkle and three young men sensitime and ran to wante account astily for belp. His acreams attracted the attention of Officers Ryan and Winkle and three young mon esiding in the neighborhood. The colored brute reat a hasty retreat upon the approach of the officers but was captured on Vandeventer avenuator a lively chase. The young lady was completely exhausted from the struggle completely exhausted from the struggle.

## MONEY THE WINNER.

McLean Inaugurates Again a Pur chasing Campaign.

Delightful Strife in the Republican Party of the Ninth District-Another Scandal Bun Down-Political Notes

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon a large invoice of eash was carried into the Tenth Ward, and not long thereafter a caucus was held, at which nearly all the men whose influence is of any value in achieving results at Republican primaries, were in attendance. By 4 o'clock the political complexion of the ward had undergone a very radical change. Mr. Singer. member of the Republican Congressional Committee, who was on Saturday quoted as a staunch friend of Mr. R. P. Brown, and who on Saturday "gave away" the fact that the committee had been notified by Mr. Pohlman that all the money they wanted would be furnished by Dr. McLean, was last night enlisted as an ardent supporter of the McLean movement. Mr. Henry Bayer, another headight in the ward, who had previously expressed the conviction that any other nominee than Brown would be a mistake, was also metamorphosed into a fervent McLean man. So it was with nearly every influential politician of the ward, the very include a political of the ward, the very notable exception being A. J. Wagenman. Singer, member of the Republican Congressional Committee, who was on Saturday quoted as a staund friend of Mr. R. P. Brown, and who on Saturday "gave away" the fact that the committee had been notified by Mr. Pohlman that all the money they wanted would be furnished by Dr. McLean, was last night enlisted as an ardent supporter of the McLean movement. Mr. Henry Rayer, another headlight in the ward, who had previously expressed the conviction that any other nominee than Brown would be a mistake, was also metamorphoses dinto a ferveri McLean man. So it was with nearly every influential politician of the ward, the very notable exception being A. J. Wagenman. That gentleman, who was a most uncompromising apostic of Old Fills up to the time the latter determined not to run, was now Just as stubborn in the position that Brown Vermifuge y man entitled the nomination since the consequently the machinery of the Tenth Ward as been reversed, and the circumstances would he be a said and the second Ward, the Third Ward and the Seventeenth Ward. The influence of money was superior to all organization already effected in Mr. Brown's behalf, and there seems to be no question to day but that McLean will have the solid support of each of these parts of the province of the second Ward, the Third Ward and the Seventeenth Ward. The influence of money was superior to all organization already effected in Mr. Brown's behalf, and there seems to be no question to day but that McLean will have the solid support of each of these parts of the second Ward, the Third Ward and the Seventeenth Ward. The influence of money was superior to all organization already effected in Mr. Brown's behalf, and there seems to be no question to day but that McLean will have the solid support of each of these parts of the second Ward, the Third Ward and the sevential control of the second ward. The influence of money was superior to all organization already effected in Mr. Brown's behalf, and there seems to be no question to day but the same time any man who g

Everything that money can do to secure the attendance of a large McLean support at those meetings will be done, and that includes not only Republican woters, but so many Democratic voters as can be HRED FOR THAT EVENING.

I am satisfied that all Mr. Brown would have to do, in order to win, would be to take steps which would insure the attendance of a large majority of the legitimate Republican voters of the respective wards. If this were done, he could outvote the opposition. But this cannot, be done without money. In these days when the tax-payers are so averse to attend ward meetings, the work of getting them out is a large one, and can only be done by an active canvass. Nobody is going to make that canvass and do that work for nothing, yet Mr. Brown has made no provision for this very legitimate necessity. There can be but one result. Unless he gets a large canvassing force of either volunteer friends or paid agents at work in each of the wards within twenty-four hours, he will have no show whatever of success in the convention.

This report was confirmed by the news from every ward in the district, and Mr. Brown's own friends at noon conceded that there was down friends at noon conceded that there was down friends at noon conceded that there was continued by the news from every ward in the district, and Mr. Brown's own friends at noon conceded that there was continued by the news from every ward in the district, and Mr. Brown's own friends at noon conceded that there was to be continued by the absolutely shameless use of MoLean's money. Nearly all the furniture cars in the Second and Tenth Wards have been employed for Wednesday night to carry voters to points where they may be needed to overwhelm any gathering of Brown Republicans. There's apparently, but one contingency that will give Brown the nomination and that is the possibility that McLean may be driven from the field by the tremendous opposition which his course has excited. The Globe-lemocrat, in view of the scandalous revellations concerning the ef

McLean if he runs, and he will so interpret it. Hence some of his friends think; he will, on a sober second thought, conclude not to make the race. In the same editorial the Globe-Democrat refers to a report as to how the convention of the Eighth District happened to nominate Henry Pins. The report is, that either \$2,000 or \$3,000 was paid to the bosses of that convention to induce them to do what the Globe-Democrat says was "an equivalent of giving the party no candidate at all." An effort to learn what foundation there was for the story, this morning, was vain. It was represented that Andy Brown stated that Dr. Sauer, who is Hon. Nick Ford's special agent and friend, had seen the money paid to Pohlman et al, but Andy Brown, on being seen, declared that he had never made any statement at all in that councetion. The gentleman to whom Mr. Brown is alleged to have made it, still insists that such is the fact. It was also represented that John Wabl had been approached by the same syndicate with a proffer of the Eighth District nomination for a stipulated sum, and that he, too, had declined.

"Yes, there was a proposition made to meby Mr. Fohlman," said Mr. Wahl to a Post-Disparch reporter this morning, "but no sum of money was mentioned.

I WAS GIVEN TO UNDERSTAND

Mr. Brown.

"I nave just seen Mr. Brown," said he, "and have been talking right plain to him. I told him I had no use for McLean, and would oppose him no matter who else runs. I told him, however, that, while I would like to support him (Brown) I objected to his making a reputation as a reformer at my expense, and I want him to prove what your paper charges. Any statement that I ever authorized anybody to make a proposition to Mr. Brown for the payment of money to be divided between Pohlman and my-self tells an infamous lie! I don't care who he was."

A PRETTY DUET.

Blaine and Hayes Enjoy a Mutual Inter-change of Taffy. CLYDE, OHIO, September 28.—In his speech a Oberlin, this morning, Blaine said: "For the Western reserve of Ohlo is New England transferred to the shores of Lake Erie; yes, the equal of the good old land to the East along the rock-bound coast of the Atlantic, and it is one of the chief honors of New England that its sons have borne essential features of its civilization to this broad expanse of the West. I say, therefore, that when I come here I feel at home. Among you I feel that on public questions I think as you think, and represent the issues which you hold dear. [Yes; yes. Good; good and cheers.] Personally, permit which you greet me; to wish for you in the future the great prosperity you have enjoyed in the past," [prolonged cheering.] which you greet me; to wish for you in the future the great prosperity you have enjoyed in the past," [prolonged cheering.]
Hon. A. W. Tenney was the next speaker. Mr. Hon. A. W. Tenney was the next speaker. Mr. Hon. A. W. Tenney was the next speaker. Mr. History and the property of the property of the particular of his remarks Mr. Hayes stepped to the front of the platform and Mr. Blaine said, "Ladies and gentlemen I have the honor of introducing to you a man who needs no introduction to the people of Ohio, nor to the people of any of the thirty-eight States of this Union—ex-President Hayes." [Loud cheering.] "Mr. Hayes said: "My fellow citizens of Huron County: I am very glad to respond to the call that has been made. I am very glad to have the opportunity in his presence to thank my friend Mr. Blaine for the work that he did with you eight years ago. [Applause.] I am very glad to meet this vast multitude of citizens of Huron County, who have come here to see and to hear and to give friendly greeting and an old-fashioned Ohio welcome to James G. Blains." [Enthusiastic cheers]. Sandusky was reached at a little before I o'clook, and the party were driven in carriages to the Court House square, where there was a very large meeting. Ex-President Hayes was in the carriage with Mr. Blaine. Hon. Thomas B. Reede of Maine was on the platform.

A PARSON'S TROUBLES.

arrested on an Elderly Charge of Criminal aged to have been committed in June, 1882. In-ense excitement exists in the town on account of the social standing of the parties,

FORCED TO GIVE UP.

The Rounds Type and Press Company of Chicago and Denver Assigned. Chicago, September 29.—Rounds' Type and Press Company made a voluntary assignment to-day. Liabilities, 245,000.

OFFICE OF CITY COLLECTOR, Sr. LOUIS, Sept. 24, 1894.—The time during which a rebate is allowed on payment of the 1894 taxes expires October L. N. C. Hudson, Collector.

CITY PERSONALS.

ABOUT TOWN.

He Wanted the Medicine.

From the Beston Globs.

In a suburban town where "local option" decreed that a physician's prescription must precede a sale of liquor, a man entered a drug store and called for a pint of whisky.

"Have you a prescription?" inquired the druggist. druggist.
"What's that?" asked the applicant.
The law was explained, and the custon

rejoined: "Wal, I'm an invalid. Where can I find

"Wal, I'm an invalid. Where can I find a doctor?"

"I am a physician," suggested the druggist.
"You make it out, then," said the invalid.
Thus was done, the whisky put up and delivered with the gentle words:
"A dollar and a half."
"Whuffor?" inquired the invalid.
"A dollar for the prescription and fifty cents for the whisky."
"Wal, I guess I don't care for the 'scription; s'mother feller may want it," said the invalid as he threw down a half dollar and escaped.

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E. S. ROWSE, 612 OLIVE STREET.

MONEY.

New York Closing Quotations Corrected daily by Tracy & Bell, bankers and broker

	ochs.	Opening	Height	Lowest	Closing
Chicago, S.P., M. Chicago, S.P., M. Chicago, St. P., M. Chicago, Bur. & Q. Chicago Silwaure Chicago Silwaure Chicago Silwaure Chicago Shore. Silwaure Chicago Shore. Shore Chicago Shore Shore. Shore Chicago Shore Shore Chicago Shore Shore Chicago Shore	& O o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o	5014 394 392 938 938 400 1004	8056 9114 110 1644 7736 9834 9834 1856 9416 7 1918 4614 1358 1446 11 13 13 1446 1446 1446 1446 1446	2016	4444 508 891 892 767 1099 1137 1099 1137
*Ex-dividend, Corrected daily by	-	poel. Banke		Brol	ker
	When due.	Interest payable.	Bio	1. A	ak.

	U. S. B	ONDS.		ALENDA
	When due.	Interest payable,	Bid	
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	RAILWAY	BONDS.		0.332/6
Mo. Pac. 1st m. 6's. Mo. Pac. Consols. Mo. Pac. 2d m. 7's. Mo. Pac. 3d No. Mo. 1st m. 7's. K. P. 1st m. 6's.	1920 1891 1906 1895 1895		108 106 100 1073 1073 1073	98 107 102 109 109
K. P. D. Ex. 6's. K. P. Consols. St. L. & M. 1st 7's.	1 1992	June & Dec. May & Nov. May & Nov. Feb. & Aug.	97   80	85
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City 4's sterling, 10- City 4's sterling, 10- City 5's sterling, 10-	1902	May & Nov.	100	102
City 6's currency City 6's currency City 6's gold City 6's sterling.	1900 1900 1886—87 1898—93 1898	June & Des j Jan. & July Various. Various.	102 10636 10836	104 1073 106 1093
City 6's water	1887 1890 1892	June & Dea. June & Dea. June & Dea. April & Oca.	108 108 1083 1083	116 104 1091 1091
County 7's currency. County 6's gold County Park	1892 1885 1895—96 1905	June & Dec. Feb. & Aug. Jan. & July. April & Oct.	100	110 101 113 118
*Interest to seller. Clearings Baianoc		••••••	\$ 2,2	95,690

COMMERCE.

a.; May 94%. Corn—september 6;, and later 62 cober Bla.; November 29% 6; year 55%635% by to be 50 colors 20 colors 2

ASIW ORLEANS—FUHIFES as 1:30 p. m. dull. Septem ser nominal; October 9.62; November 9.63; December 65; January 9.69; February 9.94; March 10.09; Apri 1.53; May 10.55; June — Sales 21,600 bales. Cotton. New Yorks—Futures closed steady eptember 9.95; October 9.73; November 9.94; December 85; January 10,69; February 30.21; March 10.35; April 18; January 10,69; February 30.21; March 10.35; April 18; January 10,69; June 10.78; July 10.84, Sales 137,100 bales.

Withdrawais from Elevators. To City. To R. R. To River.

87.1 67.4 0.16 Corporal Signal Service, U.S. A.

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Stock is Entirely New. Our With all the Latest Novelties of the Best and Most Reliable Makes.

BURT'S SHOES A SPECIALTY.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

THE RIVERS.

Local Weather Bulletin. St. Louis, No., September 29, 1884.

River Telegrams.

FOR UPPER MISSISSIPPI. DIAMOND JO LINE.

# St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO. JOSEPH PULITZER, President. ed at the Post Office at St. Louis, Mo., as second class mail matter.]

cribers who fail to receive their paper regularly wil onfor a favor upon us by reporting the same to this office Bix months, postage paid......

All business or news letters or telegrams should be ad-POST-DISPATCH, 515 and 517 Market street. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1884.

THE whole question of supplying our public stitutions needs overhauling. The Grand Jury has, like one of its illustrious predecessors merely "skirted the borders of a great fraud."

BROTHERS POHLMAN and Fox are trying very hard to prove that the only thing that could happen in Missouri worse than a Democratic majority of 50,000 would be a Republican majority of one.

A SUBSCRIBER in the Forum calls the attention to the inconvenience caused by the early closing movement in the postal order department of the Post Office. As the Post Office is the hours should be extended.

Our esteemed contemporary the New York WORLD yesterday turned the hundred thousand corner. This confirms the idea we have always held that if some one would go on to New York and print as good a paper as the Post-DISPATCH he would have a soft thing.

THE trifling circumstance that the New York Tribune, which failed to print the Mulligan letters, regularly reproduces the Free-Trade articles of the Louisville Courier-Journal, shows that in Republican circles Mr. Henry Watterson is a more valuable ally than Warren Fisher, jr.

in the firm of JOHN ELDER & Co., and the English press is beating its breast over the detold, is dropping astern in the contest for naval contradiction, the Post-Dispatch is the leading supremacy among the European powers. Like evening paper in the country, the best equipped causes will produce like results on both sides of and organized, the most expensive, the most in

district, and the Eastern papers say that he has a chance of getting left. We can think of nothing more heartrending than to have a cratic President walk into the White House over the mangled remains of the people's William of Illinois, slain by that self-same horizontal tariff bill whereby he hoped to win the presidency for himself.

A CRUEL .rumor has traveled eastward that

AGAIN the prosecution of polygamy cases in Utah has been presented as a regular periodical farce in the curts of that Territory. The cases have been continued because the law does not provide for a jury free from the control of the Mormon hierarchy. A white man guilty of olygamy in the Indian Territory can be tried for his crime before an Arkansas jury. But a man guilty of the same crime in Utah must be tried before a jury that is bound to acquit him, or he cannot be arraigned at all.

THE report that CONKLING will vote for ST. JOHN is probably founded on some jocular remark. Though not a guzzler, Mr. CONKLING wears a curl which proves that he has not practiced total abstinence. No doubt he is one of the many admirers of St. John's picturesque mustache, and feels some pity for him as the under dog in the fight. But in proclaiming himself out of politics for this campaign, Mr. CONKLING has carefully refrained from putting/himself out of politics for all future con-

THE Globe-Democrat this morning calls editorial attention to the attempt of the Republican ring to control the Eighth District nomination in the interests of plunder. The article is one which can be safely read in every household, but the Globe-Democrat has not favored its readers with the information which we gave our readers in full on Saturday, to-wit, that the bosses had made a point blank demand on Mr. Brown for \$5,000 as the indispensable prerequisite for a nomination, and that on his refusal to come down they had transferred their sweet and virginal affections to one McLean.

THE old notion that Heaven makes its rain to fall alike on the just and unjust, evidently does not obtain in the office of the Republican. According to their reports there was a Republican meeting at Kansas City and a Democratic meeting at Nevada on Saturday night, and the rain made the Republican meeting a dismal failure, while the Democratic meeting was, in spite of the rain, an enthusiastic success. How happy we should be to think that in St. Louis there is one office in which the policy of the Estanswill Gazette and of the Estanswill Indelent survives to enliven the horrors of a

its accessibility and cheapness, to-

caded with its own majority and is having a great deal of trouble thereby. In the Fifth District the party machine succeeded in making the name of Democracy disreputable by swindling the prosecutor of FRANK JAMES out of a ause in a presidential year the Republicans ould not afford to pass a nomination and sur port MR. WALLACE as an independent. But hough the buzzard candidate was not killed e will roost lower down on a much smaller

In the Fifth and Fourteenth Districts the topeavy majorities have loaded the party down. When a nomination is equivalent to an elecion, when a local convention feels that its action is not subject to revision by the people, the omination depends not on fitness or public service but on private solicitation and local and personal preference. No matter what the poitical merit of the successful aspirant in these two districts may be, their nominations repre ent no principle, and, in fact, represent nothing except that they came out first in a protracted, stupid and meaningless scramble.

The result of this thing can only be diminshed majorities, but diminished majorities will do no harm to any good interest in the party or in the State. When the Democratic party s forced to win success by deserving it, it will be all the better for all hands.

OUR YOUNGER SISTER.

The prosperity of the New York World, a supposed to exist for the benefit of the public it has been reported from time to time in our olumns, is a fact in which the citizens of St. ouis have more than an ordinary interest. St Louis is sometimes charged with old fogyism, out the success of the World is chiefly the result of introducing St. Louis methods, St Louis life, St. Louis energy into the field of journalism in New York. At the first we heard neers about "Western journalism," but we hear them no more. The WORLD'S competitors now have such hard work keeping the remains of their business together that they are not sneering to any great extent. The WORLD is getting the advertising business of New York because it has the circulation, and it has gained the circulation because it has shown itself to be the kind of a paper that the people want, Yet the World merely represents the adoption in New York of methods and aims which have made the Post-Dispatch a success in St ace of the British navy, which, we are Louis. We say it without any possibility of fluential, and the most firmly established; the influences which have placed it in this position at the head of the evening papers of the country are placing the WORLD in the same position mong the morning papers.

TAXES AS BANK CAPITAL.

There is, in the Lappin case in Kansas, a lee on for our taxpayers to learn in regard to the unsafe and corrupting policy adhered to by the continuous custom of Missouri in regard to the custody and handling of tax-money.

By paying forged county bonds while he was State Treasurer of Kansas, LAPPIN had devised a shrewd plan for robbing the State. But Kansas lost not one cent by him, because her State Constitution requires all her Treasurers. great and small, to keep public money in a safe, ready to be counted frequently by other public There is no such thing as banking on tax money in Kansas, and any attempt to dispose of it fraudulently is liable to swift detection. Besides his official bond to make the State or county safe, the custodian is liable to be tried for the Penitentiary, without any salvation from legal points in regard to breaches of trust

or divided responsibility. But in Missouri, after barely saving half a million dollars of State funds from one wreck of treasury ring banks, all our public moneys are still treated as so much banking capital, to be struggled for by local banks and cliques of borrowers, and only that part of it which final-ly reaches the State Treasury is let out to the ly reaches the State Treasury is let out to the highest bidder. School funds and county township funds, deposits of tax-collectors and reasurers, are the prizes contended for in the nomination of local officers, and the contention is filling the local organizations of the Missouri Democracy with faction and corruption. There are banks largely engaged in the manufacture of official bonds, whose banking capital consists mainly of official deposits, and whose backers and borrowers are largely engaged in hazardous speculations at home and abroad.

A great amount of public money has been lost in this way, and nobody has been punished. The suspension of one bank in Kansas City a few years ago cost her tax-payers \$70,000, and nobody was punished. The influence that nominates protects the delinquent. Let a financial crisis come and banks begin to break, and the inherent vice of our system will be manifeste in many Missouri counties precisely as it has been in Kansas City.

"IS VISIONS ABOUT?" In a very virtuous article on "Home Politics," the Globe-Democrat says that "a ring of bosses, as mercenary, unscrupulous and dan-Democratic nominations in this city for some years past, proposes to set up business within the Republican lines and institute a strictly commercial system of securing party nomina ary loss to the theaters of St. Louis. Its tions." Premising that "these unsavory speculators have already succeeded in putting their candidate through in the Eighth District," and are now demanding a given sum of money for ave patronized the theaters. But the Republican nomination in the Ninth, the Globe-Democrat fulminates this lurid warning: We do not believe the voters of the Reparty of this city will vote for candidates upon them by this ring of bosses; and certai will not do so if the Globe-Democrat can pr

Louis is going to help the drama. We do not hesitate to predict that the theatrical season in St. Louis will be none the worse for the unusual competition it has met with at the beginning.

TOP HEAVY.

The Democratic party in Missouri is over-to-best of the drama with the provided of the second of the desired of the provided of the to elect men who purchase places on the confide their interests to the keeping and ment of the ring to which we have referred.

Holty, tolty, what can this mean? Is it another attack on BLAINE and STEVE ELKINS in the thin disguise of a renewal of the war on their old friend FILLEY? The editor of the nomination; it escaped punishment only be- Globe-Democrat was a witness of ELKINS' "strictly commercial system of securing party minations" at Chicago, and no Democratic or Independent paper has gone further than the Globe-Democrat in denouncing Mr. BLAINE himself as "a corruptionist and jobber," not only in votes and conventions, but in legislative enactments. Having concluded to support him in spite of all that, and having voluntarily submitted itself to the gentle dominion of the ELKINS and Dorsey ring in great National affairs, why should our contemporary strain at a mere gnat of a ring in small local affairs? What is a mere Congressman compared with Jim BLAINE, wielding the mighty power and more than imperial patronage of a President of the United States? What is a mere municipal boss and captain of ward bummers like FILLEY. compared with a STEVE ELKINS as a power behind the throne?

This squeamishness about home politics is hardly compatible with loyal service to the party under its present regime. If it is not as absolutely Pickwickian as the aforetime arraignment of BLAINE, the public will be apt to regard it so, at any rate,

A GERMAN lieutenant, on leave of absence in Texas, has paid a tragic tribute to the strength of parental authority in his country. Because his parents would not consent to his marriage with a Texas girl, he and she became brokenhearted as the hour for their parting approached, and, by a skillful use of his revolver, obtained the sweet boon of dving together. If he had not been too fresh from Germany, he would have married the girl, taken up a Texas homestead of 160 acres, and told Bismarck and the old folks to go to Halifax.

PHILADELPHIA, September 11, 1884. Hon. NEAL Dow-Dear Sir: Please inform me as to the triumph of the Prohibitory amendment Maine, and what part the Republicans took in the campaign, and why Mr. Blaine didn't vote. HARRY WESLEY.

PORTLAND, ME., September 15, 1884. HARRY WESLEY, Esq.-Dear Sir: We have hieved a glorious victory for prohibition. The Republican party stood hand to hand and shoulder oulder with us in the fight. Mr. Blaine gave is valuable assistance, and he assured me he re ned from voting at the request of prominer mans. Respectfully yours,

MEN OF MARK.

Mr. Eno, fugitive-from justice, has leased a Quebec house at \$2,000 a year Mr. Morosini will take up his abode in Venice

essary funds. New York Bunco steerers dress like clergymen so as not to be mistaken for Wall street operators.

Four hundred John Smiths are employed by the Government. John Smith seems to be a pretty

ed, calmly stands on a column of 125 operas of his own composing. Mr. GLADSTONE walked up Ben Machdul, the sec and highest mountain in Scotland the

The distance covered was twenty miles. ABOUT twenty Georgia editors are said to be raising fine poultry as a matter of profit. It takes considerable money to support a paper in Georgia.

A progest in a new town in Wyoming advertis a good opening for a doctor who knows how to read. cold shoulder.

COACHMAN HURLSKAMP is said to have twenty-five pairs of shoes. Mr. Huelskamp would do well to swap off some of his shoes with President Arthurfor some of the President's eighty pairs of pants. GEORGE C. PYLE, a young inventor of Dayton Ohio, has made a successful electric headlight for otives, and a company is formed to man facture them. It is claimed to light the track for

England" was devised for the Lord Beaconsfield statue in Westminster Abbey, it was suggested by an eminent Tory peer that the inscription would have been better had it been made to read: "Once a Lawyer's Clerk."

GENERAL SHERMAN sent to a Brooklyn lecture bureau the following reply to a proposal to step up on the rostrum: "My regular charge for a 'lecture' is a million of dollars for outsiders; for my soldier comrades, once a year, nothing. For the former, never has this fee been accepted: for the latter my book of engagements is full for the natural period of my

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MISS ANNIE SYLVESTER of Chicago calls herself MISS FLORENCE FINCH is one of the editorial

writers on the Troy (N. Y.) Telegram. MRS, MARK HOPKINS is said to have made plans to build a \$500,000 house at Great Barrington, Mass. Miss Chara Morris, of the stage, is getting so ro-MRS. TICKNOR, the widow of the historian, George Picknor, has just celebrated her eighty-fourth birt

rictly moral man in Washington. Perhaps the eren't out at her time o' night.

W. Forney, is suffering from an attack of low ty-phoid fever, contracted during the summer at Cape

OLIVE WIRT SIKES LOGAN lives luxuriously in her charming villa, "Cambridge House," at Brompton, but somewhat sectudedly, as she is now engaged in s also vastly various and versatile as an archieol

complishments she is adept. A case has been found in Chicago where a wome was paying a pawnbroker \$58 a year for the use of \$25. That's about the average female idea of

to the aftetion rooms, and has probably witnessed the selling out of more families of high and low de-gree than any person in that city, or probably in

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journal Are Saying To-Day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, September 29.—The World says; "The Sun would have been in a more honorable position and a happier frame of mind to-day if it had candidly admitted from the start that its object n supporting the buffoon candidacy of Butler wa to deteat Cleveland, and to elect Blaine. We feel confident that no serious injury can be inflicted in the Democratic cause by a journal which thinks an upright honorable public officer, like Grover Cleveland, a worse man than the tattocod self-convicted corruptionist, Blaine, who so degraded the office of Speaker of the House of Representatives as to make the administrations of Schuyler Colfax and J. Warren Keifer look honorable beside his own."

The Sun says: "It is apparent to any unprej udiced student of the Mulligan literature that there was much in the original transaction which Blaine preferred his Maine friends, should not know. In preferred his Maine friends should not know. In that fact is a satisfactory explanation of Mr. Blaine's terrible anxiety to avert an exposure of the whole transaction, when it was approached by an investigating committee of Congress. We are somewhat surprised that all of the candidate's friends do not see the matter in this light. We should suppose they would rather admit that Blaine was over-sharp in his private dealings with the sharp Yankees of his own State than that he was conscious of having deliberately betrayed an official trust."

pends for its success on the support of those who are determined to have reform; Mr. Blaine's on the efforts of those who despise and fear it. Mr Cleveland's election would compel the retirement of the class of jobbers now so largely represented in the civil service; Mr. Blaine's would insure their retention. The changes made by the former would be for the better. Those made by the latter would be for the worse."

The Tribune says; "If the extraordinary letter to Povernor Cleveland, credited to Mrs. Belva A. Lock wood, is not a cruel hoax, at that amiable lady's ex er experience and observation. To ask the Democra

> THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. The McCullough Club.

Sr. Louis, September 29, 1884.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
When a certain evening paper recently sought to win recognition by perverting facts and by the us language concerning the McCu MR. Monosini will take up his abode in Venice, where there are no coachmen.

General N. B. Fornest is to have a monument at Memphis. Tennessee yeterans are giving the necessary funds.

In Monosini will take up his abode in Venice, lough Club and its new manager, no one deemed it well to take notice of the diatribes; but, now that you also have seen fit to animadvert on the wish of the club's directory to avoid newspaper criticism, the matter is given such publicity that it seems necessary to publicly define the club's position, an to give the reasons therefor.

The McCullough Club is a private organization, e ablished for the purpose of giving amateur the stricals privately, and this purpose is not defeated But it is defeated when the performances are treated by the press as matters of public interest, and But it is dereated when the performances are accept by the press as matters of public interest, and such treatment, however considerate and well-meant, is thought to be every way undesirable by those having the club's interests in charge. The meant, is thought to be every way undesirable by those having the club's interests in charge. The thirst for newspaper notoriety is inconsistent with true gentility, yef it is on the increase, growing on what it feeds, and is nowhere more prevalent than here in St. Louis, where no less than a dozen columns are devoted by our papers each week to its satisfaction. It is not the purpose of the club to fit its active members for the stage. If it were, publicity would be desired, and there would be a wish for criticism that would help toward improvement. So far is this from being the case, that the club is hardly concerned in the improvement of its actors, It is not the wish of the club to provide an additional place of amusement. Any theater manager in the city would tell you that we have enough already, and that even the poorest professional performances are better than the best that amateurs can give. Everything that tends to identify the club with the profession is undesirable, and in a matter of this kind it must be admitted that the club's preferences should be respected. This "new departure" is but a return to former ways, and is taken with the hope that the old delight may be renewed. It is not due to ill-feeling caused by the severity of newspaper critics, for those most earnest in its behalf are members who seldom if ever appear on the boards.

To make my meaning clearer, it may be well to state briefly what the club does aim to do. It would afford its members the delight they take in seeing their friends act, and this delight is quite apart from any pleasure that professional actors can give. Next, it would present plays free of all impurities, plays that are simply pleasurable, where there is an absence of "gags" for the "pit," and all who are sequainted with the stage of to-day will admit that this purpose is in isself no mean one. There are not a few of the club's associate members who delight in its performances, and who take their children to enjoy them, but who would not think of visiting one of our

visiting one of our theaters. Finally, the McCullough Club would do what it can in its small way to encourage and develop a taste for the legitimate drama, a taste that is perhaps, inherent in man, but which in these later days seems to be somewhat degenerate.

You must see that even wholesale criticism from the press is, under these circumstances, undestrable; that the fear of it deprives us of the aid of many ladies who shrint from such notoriety. Perhaps the club is responsible for the semi-public character which it has achieved. If so, permit it to retrieve its lost estate, and be considerate enough to think that it is through no snobbish exclusiveness that this step is taken, but from a genuine desire to maintain its unaffected simplicity and to renew its old-time delight. Respectfully,

Sr. Louis, September 26, 1884.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

You can do good work just now by directing the attention of the Street Commissioner to a grave mistake in the new wooden pavement in process of construction on West Chestnut street. The contractors are putting down a very fine pavement, which will are putting down a very fine pavement, which will undoubtedly yield very much better results than any previous experiment made with wood in St. Louis, but it is not exactly in accord with the specifications followed in London, the only city of the world where followed in London, the only city of the world where wood has proved a durable paving material. The Chestnut street pavement is exactly like the old Nicholson pavement, which has been a signal faffure all over the United States in one important particular—the blocks being separated nearly or quite an inch by laths nailed between each row of blocks. This is a fatal mistake, and is bound to cause a much more rapid wear of the pavements than if the blocks are brought within one-fourth to three-eighths of an inch of each other, as is the case in all the wooden pavement put down in London, and that now is in course of construction on the boulevards in Fars,

Sr. Louis, September 29, 1884.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
How much longer are the patient, feaders of the Post-Disparce and Globe-Democrat to be with the damsels who preside over the various counters at the Exposition? The public has been treated at nauseam to columns of squibs, stupid and senseless, concerning them, filling space which one would suppose might be needed for better mat-ter. As each and every one has come in for her share of remarks, which would make a respectable ference is that these young women are not respecta ble, and rather enjoy the sudden jump from ob in atmosphere, to say the least, very unwholesome, for the sake of decency, please retire Julia, Clara and the rest of the "daisies." PRO BON PURLICO.

Editor McCullagh Accused of Orangeism.

The appeal of Mr. Michael Dayitt, M. P., to the Orangemen of Ireland to forget all ancient causes of dispute and unite with the Catholic Irish of the South, is about as likely to be fruitful of results as was Gen. Scott's advice to the Northern States of this Union to "Let our erring sisters go." The only conceivable basis on which the men of Uister would unite with those of Munster and Connaught would be as their absolute masters. The old Scotch Prespyterian principle that is "no that perticular aboot what wark it does, so long as it can sit on a bank an' gie orders," "unles in' Uister to-day as strong as ever. We imagine Mr. Davitt will have to pipe some other tune if he expects to lead a large dancing party among the Scotch-Irish.

Sr. Louis, September 26, 1884. Editor McCullagh Accused of Orangeism

Sr. Louis, September 26, 1884,
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

f yesterday. It needs no comment; it shows what . B. McCullagh is; it shows that he is as much of a Scotch-Irish Orangeman to-day as his forefathers were at Aughrim and Limerick two hundred years ago; and that the Ulster-Irish of his stripe would, if they could, to-day lord it over the Munster and Connaught-Irish, whom they then drove as they said to Connaught or hell. We helped break down old 1808 and we may hurt the G.-D. yet. A working Irish-man and a subscriber, Joun P. Gahan, 2213 South Second street, city.

Foreigners and the Coming Election St. Louis, September 29, 1884.

To the Editor of the Post-Disp It is the impression of many people that for-eigners must be in this country five years after taking out their first papers before they vote at any elections. Such is not the case. The consti rution of the United States says that before you can become a citizen, it must necessarily take five years but in regard to elections, the various States are but in regard to elections, the various States are left to fix their time for the electors, and, according to the State laws of Missouri, every person of foreign birth, who has declared his intention of becoming a citizen, can, after the lapse of one year in the State, vote at all elections of the people. By the insertion of this it will relieve the minds of those who are misguided in this respect. It would be well for those who are ignorant of these facts to go at once to the City Hall, produce their intention papers, register and have the suffrage of Americans.

An Englishman.

Mr. Brady, of Whom We've Heard Tell,

St. Lovis, Mo., September 27, 1884. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Some two weeks ago I noticed an article published in your paper, but at the time I read it doubted the nore than convinced that what is published is true now "fixed" a delegation that will see Thomas can assure you, sir, that if Mr. Thomas Shea, present incumbent, is to be defeated by Shylocks, that the Democracy of the Fourteenth gorgeous ie \$100 hoodlum wagon business is still feer memory, and I do trust that the tipme when Democracy will be completely re om such trash, as the people of the Fordard, and, I might say, the people of the enaye had enough of Hugh J. Brady. I rem

Lodgings During Fair Week.

St. Louis, September 28, 1884.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. In former years we believe that during Fair Week there has been a committee, who had a list of parties who were willing to take boarders, and upo arding quarters.

The People Inconvenienced. Sr. Louis, September 29, 1884. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Hundreds of people are inconvenienced by the 'Postal Order' department. Hours from 10 to 4 are too limited for the multitude. Let them be from

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. DATLY READER-Mr. Ford is a wholesale liquor aler of good business standing.

He was a candidate, but was defeated. Voters-State elections in Kentucky are viva

A. V. D. F.—It is perfectly proper to say "The weather is beautiful," and it is proper because good sage has made it so. on election day is entitled to vote, and he is

September 18, and Charleston had the same rate as ny other point.

D. W. Hoshatz. Little Rock—Faust's Fulton Mar-

ret, 114 and 116 South Brondway, are regular advertisers in this paper and would answer your

be obtained as to the size of the stars owing to the

ENCOURAGING, VERY.

Good Attendance at the Theater Last Night.

In Unusually Attractive Week in the Amusement World-The Several Opening Stage Notes and Personals.

was seen last evening to its very best advantage.
With all due respect to Sunday night audiences, I
must say that that assembled at Pope's last evening
was a notable one and above the average in many

occasion and the performance iant and entertaining one, and iant and entertaining one, and in many respects a singularly meritorious one—being the first the members of the company as last night composed have played together. It is safe to say that in almost every respect the representatives did better than the originals in New York, save in one or two instances, or where the originals themselves appeared. The levity with which Oftenbach treated the classics is well known, and in "Ornheus and Eurydice" this penchant has been given full bent and the result was the most popular, uproarious and yet the most tuneful and perfect musically of all his works—and is so regarded in Paris, where it has been several times revived in grand style. From the opening scene in Arcadia

Vanoni of course scored a triumph. She very quiet and undemonstrative in the first act,

Vanoul of course scored a triumph. She was very quiet and undemonstrative in the first act, and some little disappointment was manifested, but this feeling was more than conquered, and, in the last act, the audience went into raptures over her wonderful dancing and spicy singing of the music and her fun-making with Jupiter and the attendants in Hades. The mythological hell was no doubt a very warm place and had more than its share of serpents, brimstone and other unpleasant things, but the people there were not without their amusements, and if the can-can last night can be taken as a criterion of the pursuits there, the classical baid heads were no doubt more than willing to submit themselves to torment. Vanoni sang in addition to her music in the opera, "Pretty as a Picture," her dancing being a revelation; a Spanish fandango, with a skilfully played castanet accompaniment and several other interpolations, all of which were enthusiastically applauded. Between scenes in the last act an exquisitely-painted drop was let down and in the interim Mr. Pepper sang several ballads with much richness and expression, being liberally applauded. As for the balance of the cast, Louis de Lange was very funny as Jupiter, his antics in the disguise of the thy being ridiculous in the extreme. E. H. Aiken was clever as the drunken porter. Styx and the other gods were in intelligent hands.

Local Stage Notes. The largest house of the season was recorded at the Olympic last evening; 1,700 was the number. Vanoni will be well remembered by old Theater comique habitues. She has vastly improved since

Kitty O'Neill the handsome jiggist at the Casino, is the wife of Johnny Wild, the faworite comedian of Harrigan & Harris' company.

John T. Raymond has signed a contract with John Hollingshead, of the Gaiety Theatre, London

Joe Toomey telegraphs that the opening of the Garland Opera House, Waco, Texas, was a grand success. The handsome scenery was provided by the firm of Noxon, Albert & Toomey.

The New York "World"-Turns the Corner

With a Circulation of 103,670. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, September 29.—The actual, regular NEW YOTS, September 29.—The actual, regular edition of the World yesterday was one hundred and three thousand, six hundred and seventy copies, (108,670.) In an editorial entitled "The first 100,000," The World says: "Yesterday the circulation of the World passed the ever-to-be-roomembered mile stone on which was caryed "One Hundred Thousand." The actual circulation of the paper was 105,070. It was a beautiful day. The World was an exceptionally good paper, and the World was an exceptionally good paper, and the proud of. It is certainly demonstrated that the Eastern public appreciates a style of journalism that is just a bit breezy, while being at all times with just convictions. While congratulating our march on to now glory. At the end of the year that is before us, we confidently hope to score our second 100,000. With all due respect to our esteemed con emporaries, we may say that we mean to Our circulation books are open to the scrui those who are interested, and our press r open to those who desire to inform themse be seen running our editions. With all their exalted high water mark talk and publication of figures y

A Little Tragedy in Dover. rom the Ness York Tribuna.

A newly married country couple recently stopped at a hotel in Dover, N. H. The groom, wishing to do the handsome thing economically, ordered the waiter to bring a quart bottle of "Hunyadi Janos," supposing it to be a new kind of champages. When it arrived they were evidently puzzled at its char-acter, but bravely persevered until they drank it all.

At a recent concert at funich, during the playing f selections from Wagner's operas, a gentleman is he audience suddenly became insane and sought to trangle a lady sitting near him. The occurrence when a indescribable sensation. After a sever

rom the Elisabeth City (N. C.) Econ

Two Quarts of Whisky and a S

The Back Track.

So It See

MR. W. C. STEIGH



We are in receipt of New and Very Elegant Designs in CARPETS direct from the looms of the Most Celebrated Manufacturers, and call the attention of those who are about to decorate their homes to the fact. We are the Largest Importers of English Carpetings in the United States, and have now in stock many Novelties which cannot be seen elsewhere. We also carry the Largest Line of OIL CLOTHS and LINOLEUM in the West.

In WINDOW DECORATIONS (Lace Curtains and Draperies) we challenge competition, having in our employ the Best Artists only.

# KENNARD & SONS CARPET CO., 420 and 422 N. Fourth Street.

NOW FOR ROSS.

Gaudaur Defeats Hosmer and Will Look for Other Game.

The Base-Ball Arena-Return of the St. Louis Unions-The American Race-Dia mond Chips-Sporting Notes and Sun

The great single scull match at Creve Cour Lake yesterday proved a more interesting event to the public than even the most sanguine aquatic sport-ing men realized. The trains carried about 4,500 arsons to the Lake, and from 500 to 1,000 more ove out and enjoyed the afternoon with a pleasant ride along the Olive street road. The weather in the early part of the day, it was not so much so as to preclude the rowing of the race. The skiff race between Mr. James A. St. John of the Modocs and Patsy Cardiff did not take place as announced. owing de accident to the Chicago boxer; but there was no end of sport and amusement to be found in the swinging, shooting, vaulting, boating, ling, etc., and the Lake and the ledge along the ented a wonderfully int bluff side presented a wonderfully interesting and stirring sight. The race was a three-mile with a rn, and when it was called the spectators swarme

stirring sight. The race was a three-mile with a turn, and when it was called the spectators swarmed in thousands around the vicinity of the starting and finishing point, which were identical. There was ample room for all, and no one was jostled or made uneasy and everything passed off quietly and pleasantly. Just before the race pools were sold, Gaudaur being a slight favorite, and this was also the case in most of the private beis, although a great many were made at even figures.

The men made their appearance, rowing quietly from the Modoe beat-house. Gaudaur was in magnificent trim, and his proportions were seen to superb advantage in the tight-fitting guernsey shirt; he also sporting his blue colors. Hosmer looked thin and esthetic, and was apparently too finely trained. His colors were black and gold. Mr. Alex. Malcolin was judge for Gaudaur, "Parson" Davies for Hosmer, and Thomas Gallagher acted as referee. For the officials the steam yacht Jay Gould had been chartered, but their labors were light and no disputes occurred for their adjudication. When they were sent away Gaudaur had the best of the start; his sweep was long, confident and telling, while Hosmer seemed to be a triffe nervous. The race, however, for the mile and a half was a hot one, and at the turn Hosmer was a shade in advance. Gaudaur, however, seemed to maintain his long, sweeping stroke, propelling him along with a force which meant certain victory. Hosmer seemed to be distressed, and, while increasing his stroke, seemed to be losing badly. In fact Gaudaur's prow soon showed in advance, and from that point out he seemed to win with his hands down. Before Gaudaur had weep stroke, propelling him along with a force which meant certain victory. Hosmer seemed to be distressed, and, while increasing his stroke, seemed to be losing badly. In fact Gaudaur's prow soon showed in advance, and from that point out he seemed to win with his hands down. Before Gaudaur had weep reparted with stentorian cheers by the crowd, who made preparations to retu

AFTER THE RACE.

George Hosmer and Jake Gaudaur were in town this morning and are as warm friends as though they had never been contestants in an important sculling match. George attributes his defeat much to want of condition, saying that the rain of last week caused him to lose two days' work, as he was afraid of malaria on the lake. When he eased up yesterday he said he fell a depression at his stomach which might have resulted disastrously, and he did not want to make a show of himself before the crowd. On the other hand, he gives Gaudaur full credit for his victory, and reiterates most manfully what he expressed on the fourth of July, that he is so one of the best men in the profession, and one who will make any one hustle to win a victory from him. Hosmer will remain in town several days, the guest of Mr. Jas. A. St. John.

In the meantime, Jake Gaudaur and his

Hosmer will remain in town several days, the guest of Mr. Jas. A. St. John.

In the meantime, Jake Gaudaur and his friends are highly elated over his grand achievement, and when ne gets cool after yesterday's work steps will be taken to get on a race with Wallace Ross, to be rowed at Creve Ceur. probably some time next month. Boating, in a professional sense, has received an impulse from yesterday's affair which assures its future.

Yesterday was in every sense a big day, and the fact is gratifying from the fact that Mr. St. John's enterprise received very cool and apparently discouraging support in some quarters. The public, however, were well posted in these columns and were made aware of the fact that the race was a most important and promised to be an interesting one. The railroad accommodations were totally inadequate, the management faulty, and, with these few drawbacks, the affair answered all the purposes for which it was intended, viz: to establish Gaudaur as a prominent carsman, to get the St. Louis public interested in his career and to otherwise advance professional sculling interests in this locality.

To Merrow's Game.

rrow afternoon the Baltimore Unions will make their last apeparance here for the present, at least, as they are billed to play in Kansas City on Wednesday. The game will be called at 3:30, and

St. Louis	Positions.	Baltimores.
Dolan	Catcher	Fusselbach
Sweeny	Pitcher	Atkinson.
Boyle	1st base	Shoeneck.
	2d base	
Gleason	3d base	Battin
	S. field	
Baker	L. field	Seerv.
Rowe	C. field	Graham.
	R. field	

Games Saturday and Sunday At Richmond, Va., on Saturday the St. Louis Club won a victory by a score of 13 to 7; at New York the Mets tightened their hold on the championahip by beating the Louisvilles by a score of 9 to 4; at Baltimore the Toledos won by a score of 6 to 1, and at Pittsburg the Alleghenies beat the Indianapolis by a score of 8 to 4. The game at Philadelphia resulted, Athletic 19, Cincinnati 5; the Columbus won at Brooklyn by a score of 10 to 4. There were no games yesterday.

won at Brooklyn by a score of 10 to 4. There were no games yesterday.

The League results on Saturday: Chicago 18, Providence 10, at Chicago: Detroit 6, Boston 5, at Detroit; Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 9, at Cleveland; New York 12, Buffalo 10, at Buffalo.

The Union clubs' engagements resulted as follows: Cincumati 6, St. Paul 1, at Cincinnati; this on Saturday. Yesterday the St. Louis beat the Baltimores here by a score of 12 to 1; at Kansaa City the result was Kansas City 6, Beston 1; at Milwaukee, Milwaukee 5, National 0.

official it is very carefully prepared and with a comprehension of the instances referred to. Take for instance, the St. Louis club in the Republican are charged with ninety-seven games played, which would leave but thirteen to finish, while the Globe-Democrat charges them with ninety-six, which well eave more to play; the Poss-Disparch on Saturday charged them with ninety-six, which left fourteen games to play, which was correct as follows: Two with Richmond, two with Allegheny, three with the Mets. two with Brooklyn, two with Athletic, two with Baltimore, and one with Indianapolis. The standing of the five leading clubs to-day is as follows:

SUMMARY.

WOO. Lost. Total. Av.

(1. Metrepolitana. 69 30 99 467
3. Louisville. 69 30 99 467
4. Clincinsati. 69 30 99 467
5. St. Louis 69 30 99 467
5. St. Louis 69 30 99 467
6. Clincinsati. 69 30 99 467
6. St. Louis 60 90 90 467
6. St. Loui

St. Louis Unions vs. Baltimore Of course, after the heavy rain of Saturday, it essible for the St. Louis and Baltin Unions to have their meeting. At Union Unions to have their meeting. At Union Park yesterday, however, fully 5,000 people were assembled to witness the reception game, the home club winning as they chose by a score of 12 to 1. The St. Louis played a fine game, batting W. Sweeney for eleven hits and making but four errors. The Baltimores made seven hits off Sweeny and had a total of eleven errors charged against them. Dunlap made a fine exhibit at second, putting out five men and assisting four times. Jack Gleason led the batting in the three lists. Dunlap made a clean homerum.

Recent Ring Gossip. Macon in a recent epistle to the Enquirer says: "There is a lull in pugilistic matters of mor which will hardly be broken until Alf Greenfield ar

rives in this country. He is being imported to stir up things, but he will find plenty of men here able and willing to do him up on the square. In his day (he is a little stale now, and, besides, one of his limbs was broken several years ago) he was a very good man, but he was never able to "do" Tom Allen, and it will be remembered that Allen was an old, baldheaded man when he revisited England last, Tug Wilson were pretty evenly matched, and I think Charley Mitchell himself ought to be able

Mitchell has had considerable malarial troubl Mitchell has had considerable malarial trouble this summer, but he is now coming around all right. He and Madden are about to begin a sparring tour, and are due in Ohio in a couple of weeks. Mike Ryan of Cleveland intends to get up a private exhibition there and have them for its stars. He ought to be able to do better than that. Billy and Charlie are not only business partners, but firm friends as well, and consequently cannot be expected to box for "keeps." Mervin Thompson is in Cleveland. Why not pit him against Mitchell! If he has fully recovered his health, as Duncan Ross claims, his superior strength, length of reach and size ought, in a great measure, to compensate for Mitchell's science. I merely throw this out as a suggestion."

The 100-Mile Race The balance of the stake money in the 100-mile race to be run at the Union Grounds on Thursday next was placed in the hands of the stakeholds last Saturday evening. Anderson, the champion gether, and he has now a fine lot, there being half a dozen thoroughbreds among them. Larry Kayanagh's three men will also be better mounted than before, and Anderson will have to do some lightning changing to win from them. The race will be commenced at 1 o'clock sharp, and as it will take nearly five hours to run it will not be finished much before

The Westminster Kennel Club. Mr. Charles Lincoln, who is well known in thi city, writes to the Post-Disparch as follows:

NEW YORK, September 98, 1894.

DEAR SIR—The Westminster Kennel Club have decided upon giving a novel and interesting bench show of non-sporting dogs, to be held at Manison Square Garden, New York, 21st, 22d, 23d and 23th of October next. The premiums offered are sufficiently valuable to present inducements to owners of fancy breeds to place their dogs on exhibition, and the club are in hopes to be met, with a liberal entry from breeders and owners of fine dogs. The entries close October 6. Premium lists can be had by addressing me at 48 Broad street, New York.

dressing me at 48 Broad street, New York.

JUDGES.

For Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Fox Terriers, Bull Dogs and Bull Terriers—James Mortimer, esq., New York City.

For Deerhounds, Newfoundlands, Pugs and all terriers excepting Fox and Bull Terriers, also for Toy Spaniels—J. F. Kirk, esq., Toronto, Ontario.

For Greyhounds, Italian Greyhounds and miscellaneous classes—Jos. R. Pierson, esq., Buckingham, Pa.

For Collies—Dr. J. W. Downey, Newmarket, Frederick County, Md.

For Poodles—John G. Heckscher, esq., New York City.

Diamond Chips.

The Browns play again in Richmond to-day with the Virginia club. The Lowell Reds defeated the Harlems by a score of 9 to 0 yesterday.

The Shamrocks defeated the Mounds by the crushing score of 8 to 1 yesterday.

The Lowell Comets defeated the Spikes yesterday on the former's grounds near the Water Works by a score of 13 to 8.

The Hardly Ables defeated the Buckshots yested ay by a score of 12 to 8. The feature of the gan was the batting of Knoder of the Hardly Ables. Bridgewater's Black Sox gave the Memphis Eureras a bad dishing up yesterday at Sportsman's Pari Result, 24 to 8. There was a large gathering of

The P. A. B., jr., have organized for the measor with the following players: Stack C. Fitzgerald, p. Link, 1st. b.; Smith, 2d. b.; Gorman, 3d. b.; Yale, a. s.; Noble, r. f.; Downey, f. f.; Thomson, c. f. All challenges from clubs under fifteen years should be addressed to T. Gorman, 203 South Sixteenth street. They would like to hear from the Gleasons especially.

Mr. Hart of the Louisville Club directory, said one day last week: "I see the officials of the Cincinnati American Association persist in counting to their credit the two protested St. Louis games. Well, I have this to say, that they will never get them. They will go on record just as they were played, and as I have a vote on the subject I know what I am talking about. I think it would be a great act of in.

will be located in the Mullanphy Savings Bank hall, southwest corner Broadway and Cass avenue. The society admits gentlemen only. The assessment rates average about the same as the American Legion of Honor. The Fraternal Legion originated in Baltimore and is very popular in the East.

THE FUN HAS COMMENCED. The Great Wabash Route is now the only line ing two through cars daily to Bos the only line running Magnificent Pullman Sleeping Cars daily from St. Louis to Boston, via Niagar Falls and the famous Hoosac Tunnel.

Passengers taking the popular Wabash arrive ither in New York or Boston from one to ten hours ahead of any other line, and have the privilege of enjoying the finest car service in the

Don't forget that you have your choice of two routes and three elegant through cars daily to New York, and of two routes and two elegant brough cars daily to Boston. Ticket offices, 120 North Fourth street and Union

Depot, where all information can be obtained.

OUR FIRST FALL SURPRISE.

Makes Our Competitors Look Gloomy. 1,000 heavy Union Cassimere suits for children at 50 and \$2 50; 1,500 heavy Union Cassimere su for boys up to 17 years at \$2 50 and \$8 50, 1,000 vy Union Cassimere and Worsted suits at after his fight with Joe Goss at Walton, Ky. He and \$3 50 and \$5. We guarantee the above prices to be 25 per cent. less than those of any other St. Louis clothing house. Try the 714 and 716 Franklin avenue.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Nationalist meeting at Ballymella was stopped by the police. General Lord Wolseley and staff left Cairo Satur-lay for Khartoum.

Orange disturbances are spreading quite rapidly broughout Newfoundland. The French cabinet has resolved to summon the Chambers to meet on October 14. Christine Nilsson was thrown from a carriage in London Saturday and badly bruised. On October 1, the office of detail in the Navy Department will be made a separate bureau. Marie Van Zandt is engaged to marry Waldo Wat-rous of New York. They will reside in Paris.

Bradford. Pa., was swept by a cyclone Sunday, and seven houses torn down. No lives were lost. General Mills, the Indian fighter, has been put on the Swaim court-martial board, vice Colonel Mor-The famine in the District of Bengal, India, is growing serious, government relief proving inadequate.

An attempt was made to blow up the coun house at Salisbury, England, the explosion caus but slight damage. Minakow, a Russian political prisoner, was executed Sunday, and fourteen other prisoners sentenced to hard labor.

The Emperor of Germany formally opened the new opera house at Pesth, Hungary, one of the fin-est theaters in Europe. For saying that J. A. Dixon, a prominent shipping merchant, was an absconder, the Toronto Mail has been sued for \$50,000.

In accordance with the law of parliamentary in compatibilities, twenty-two Liberal deputies were excluded from the Chilian chamber. Ehler & Co's. sash factory and Joe McCracken's le works at Cincinnati were destroyed by fire. oss \$20,000, fully covered by insurance, Loss \$30,000, fully covered by insurance,
The corner stone of the new Italian Catholic
Clurch of Our. Lady of Mt. Carmel was laid Sunday,
Bishop Corrigan of New Jersey officiating.
The funeral of the late John W. Garrett took
place Sunday from Montibello near Baltimore.
There were about 150 carriages in the cortege.

By an order of Acting Posturages (Acong) Matter

By an order of Acting Postmaster General Hatton the money order department of first-class post offices shall keep open till 6 p. m. after October 1. George Tonstrick and Annie Maulor, two lovers, whose relatives opposed the match, sought an early grave together. He shot her first and then killed himself. Dayton, Ohio, was visited Saturday with a heavy rain and wind storm. A cloud-burst gave five inches of rain in a half an hour. Considerable damage was done.

Charles H. Barth, who embezzled \$100,000 from he United States while clerk in San Francisco, has flected a compromise with the Treasury Depart-nent by paying \$32,700.

stranger to him, with fitte or no provocation. He has committed two murders before.

The copyright congress has decided that authors belonging to the union shall enjoy equal rights with natives of all contracting countries. A permanent International -protection Bureau was formed.

Sandy Jackson, a Middleton, Ohio, tough, after seeking an hour to stir up a row with some peacablemen, threw a rock at Henry Slopy which broke his neck and killed him. A mob is now after Jackson to lynch him.

Samuel Lappin, ex-Treasurer of the State of Kansas, who was arrested in 1876 for robbing the State of hundreds of thousands of deliars and who made his escape from jail, has been arrested in Washing ton Territory and will be taken back to Topeka, Kan.

the smuggling of Chinamen from British Colum-tinto the United States is being carried on so ex-sistely that it is feared that by spring the entire tinese population of that Province will have been unsterred to our side. Fishing smacks engaged in a trude are residing large profess.

Money Talka to \$5 less than our would-be competitors, who have their old, old flaming advertisements, we will give you a suit for nothing. Money talks at the GLORS,

714 and 716 Franklin avenue.

Take the Great Wabash Quick Re and see Niagara Falls and the Hoosac

OUR NEIGHBORS

Interesting Personal, Social and News Gos sip From the Neighboring Towns.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

BUNKER HILL, ILL., September 26.—Among friends abroad at the Dorsey-Ellet weeding last night were:

N. G. Edwards, Mrs. H. Edwards, Geo. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Davis of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Paisley, Lieutenant and Mrs. Abbott of Hillsboro; A. M. Howell of New Douglas: Mrs. L. L. Dorsey of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Dorsey and Miss Topping of Alton: Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Dorsey and Miss Topping of Alton: Mr. and Mrs. R. Shirley of Carliaville; Miss Eva Rider of Nilwood; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Dorsey and Miss Amelia Dorsey of Gillespie.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Mont Dorsey, left for New York and Long Branch Thursday evening on their wedding tour.

—Mrs. Dr. Howell of New Douglas, is visiting friends here.

CLINTON, It. Santanhow.

friends here.

CLINTON, ILL., September 27.—Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Millard of Wellington, Kansas, are happy over the arrival of an infant bey in their family. This acquisition makes Uncle John Campbell of this city a great great grandfather. Mr. Campbell is a very elderly gentleman, and is a veteran of the Black Hawk war. Mr. Millard was formerly a resident of this city.—No tidings have been learned of Amos Farris, who mysteriously disappeared from here several days ago. It is believed by many that he has been killed.—A military prize drill has been organized in this city, consisting of ten members. They will meet and elect officers Monday night.—Farmers have begun fall plowing and wheat sowing. Corn is well matured, and stands in no danger from frost.

Farmers have begun fail plowing and wheat sowing. Corn is well matured, and stands in no danger from frost.

Nasnvilae, Ila., September 27.—Mrs. John Huege, Jr. jr., has resturned from Collinsville, Ili.—Mrs. J. B. Kinnear of LicLeansboro, Ill., is visiting relatives in this city.—Our farmers are busy sowing wheat.

Mrs. E. Weinnam disposed of all her personal property at auction sale to-day. She intends leaving for Belleville soon, which she will make her future home.—The public schools of this city were closed yesterday so as to enable the teachers to attend the St. Louis Exposition.—Mrs. Henry Bubrman died at her home in this city last Monday morning at the advanced age of 70 years.—Mr. H.

A. Jones of Golden Olty, Mo., a former citizen of Nashville, is visiting in this city.—Rev. J H. Stevenson, Rev. J. C. Wagaman and Mr. G. W. Conswere in attendance at the Chic Presbytery, which met at Harrisburg, Ill., durtig the nast week.—

The Jewish New Year was daily observed last Saturday by some of our Jewish chizens.

NEVADA, Mo., September 28.—Col. E. A. Noonan and lady came in from St. Leuis, and are the guests of Mayor Ingels.—Judge CiG. Burton and lady, and E. E. Kimbal and lady vent burton the september of the Walker Hersid, and Mr. and Mrs. Meals will leave this evening for St. Louis to stay over the Fair.—The raily Saturday was a grand success, and had it not rained so much it would have been the grandest ever held in Missour.

JOPLIN, September 29.—For the benefit of the Episcopal Church an entertainment will be given at the Galena Opera House, on Tuesday, the 30th; Misses Manie Wood, Florence Martin, Mattie Webb, Minnie Youder and her little sister, together with Master Harry Andrews and chers take part in the literary exercises, after which a ball takes place.—Mr. Savaga and Mrs. H. Gibboun were married at Granby last week.—Dr. W. B. Tabor and Miss Minnie Spradiling of Vinita. were also married with Galena Opera House, on Tuesday, the 30th; Misses Manie Wood, Florence Martin, Mattie Webb, Minnie Youder a

The Talk in Every Household. Our \$1 50 and \$2 50 children's suits at the

GLOBE, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue.

Mrs. Mason Injured. On yesterday afternoon, as Sheriff Mason and his wife were driving through Cheltenham, his horse became frightened from some unknown cause and ran away, upsetting the buggy and throwing the occupants to the ground. Mrs. Mason was slightly hurt on the shoulder and hip, while her husband escaped uninjured. The horse was captured after a short run, having damaged the buggy to the amount of \$15.

A Most Liberal Offer. We will offer 500 splendid cas aere suits for boys up to 17 years for \$5 this week, at the

714 and 716 Franklin avenue.

In a Helpless Condition E. J. McCorkel, aged 44 years, arrived at Union Depot this morning in a helpless condition from dropsy. He came from Macon County, Ark., on the Iron Mountain train. An ambulance was called and he was cent to the Dispensary.

mony by paying \$35 and \$40 for a suit made to order, you can satisfy yourselves that our \$15 suits are just as good by calling at the

714 and 716 Franklin avenue, HOTEL ARRIVALS.

W. S. Warner and wife, Chicago, are at the La-

W. H. Huxley and wife, Keokuk, are star

I. L. Palleney, Cincinnati; H. D. Eames, New York, and T. F. Fisher, Texas, are at the Lindell. F. W. Martin Mrs. John Martin and Miss Sadi Martin, East Liverpool, John, are at the St. James. M. G. Reynolds, Louislana; R. F. Beck, Vicksburg and G. E. Williams, Waverly, are at Hotel Barnum

M. H. McNeill, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Wooldrige, Boonville, Ky.; J. Roison, Shelby, Ohio, and H. Lumbarger, Stanford, Ill., are at Barnum's.

Lumbarger, Stanford, Ill., are at Barnum's.

J. M. Jones, Sodalia; W. M. Garner, Lancaster,
Ohio; F. J. Coakley, Las Vegas; J. C. Miller and
wife, London: J. H. Chamberlin, Boston, and C. T.
Hurt, Abingdon, Va., are at Hotel Huns.

In a statement on Saturday, it was made to appear that police Officer Dillon had been guilty of institute ladies, when the name should have been
Leyer,

CRAMPS AND PAINS

UNRIPE FRUIT, Impure Water, Unhealthy Climate, Unwholesome Food, Malaria, Epidemic and Contagions Diseases, Cholera Morbus, Cramps, Pains, Indigestion, Diarrhea, Colds, Chills, Simple Fevers, Exhaustion, Nervousness or loss of Sleep that beset the traveler or

PREPARED with the utmost skill from IMPORTED GINGER, CHOICE AROMATICS and the purest and best of MEDICINAL FRENCH BRANDY, from renowned vintaers, Messrs, OTARD, DUPUY & CO., COG. NAC, rendering it vastly superior to all other "Gingers," all of which are made with common alcoholargely impregnated with poisonous fusil oil and strength ened with cayenne pepper.

SANFORD'S CINCER

A SAREVERAGE, with hot or cold water, sweetened, A SAFURE FRUIT STIMULANT for the agod, mer or hot or cold milk, or added to ice water, lemonade, Lally and physically exhausted, careworn or over effervescent draughts and mineral waters, SANFORD'S unequaled in simplicity and purity by any tonic medicine, while free from alcoholic reaction. Avoid mercenary dealers, who, for a few cents' extra profit, try to force upon you their own or others when you call for SAN-FORD'S GINGER. Sold by wholesale and retail druggista,

Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston.

worked, for delicate females, especially mot forming those addicted to an excessive use of alcoholi stimulants, it is unequaled in the whole range of medicines Beware of imitations. SANFORD'S is the finest ginger in gists and grocers everywhere. Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston.

Prices Lower than the Lowest! Great Bargain Sale of DRESS GOODS

50 pieces fine Brocaded, all colors, at 5c; reduced from 10c. 100 pieces Serge Cloth, all colors, 10c; reduced from 15c. 2 cases 6-4 heavy Cashmere, 12 1-2c; reduced from 20c. 2 cases 6-4 heavy Cashmere, 15c; reduced from 22c. 1 case 6-4 heavy Cashmere, 25c; reduced from 25c. 1 case 6-4 heavy Cashmere, 25c; reduced from 35c. loss sent on application. All orders will receive prompt attention.

T. F. MOLONEY, 618 Franklin Avenue.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Capt. John McGinnes of the Wiggins Ferry Com-any is dangerously sick at his residence in Cote brilliante, St. Louis.

The case of Tobin against Chief Halloran will be tried in Belleville to-day. Mrs. Sullivan swore out a warrant against Steve Ryan, charging him with assaulting her children with nud and rocks. The case was set for hearing before Squire Lyan this morning, but Ryan took a change of venue and it will be tried before Squire Bunyan to-morrow.

The Democrats of Southern Illinois will attend in a body to-morrow the mass meeting at Murphysboro. Carter Harrison and several other prominent speakers will be present. All the railroads to Murphysboro are giving special rates.

The grand Democratic will

physboro are giving special rates.

The grand Democratic rally and flag raising ananounced for Saturday night, was necessarily postponed on account of the weather. A meeting of the
ward committees will be held at Vonnahme's Hall
to-night, and another date selected for the rally. Michael O'Brien was found sick and destitut at one of the island boarding-houses, and was re moved to the Believille Hospital for treatment. Edward Trobini was jailed last evening for being frunk and disorderly, and was fined \$5 and costs his morning by 'Squire Lynn. George Drinkler, residing in the Second Ward was discussing politics with a few friends on Missouri and Collinsville avenues last night, when one of the parties endeavored to convince Drinkler of his error by striking him on the head with a loaded cane, inflicting au ugly and painful wound. Drinkler knows his assailant, and will prosecute.

Last night a sneak thief carried off two jars of jelly from Edward Heyd's grocery store, No. 227 Lucas avenue.

THE CRAPE CURE



SAL-MUSCATELLE in AMERICA. ized Salts as extracted from erful product from Nature

LONDON SAL-MUSCATELLE COMPY ware of imitations; the genuine in "Blue wrappers only. For sale by Richardson Drug Comp'y, Meyer Bros. & Co

Marriage and death notices will be inserted at the MEYERS-WEADON-At St. Augustine's Thurch, Wednesday evening, John Mayens Weadon, by Rev. Father Hookstine,

RADDAN—Sunday, September 25, at 8 o'clock, Man ARET, beloved wife of Martin Raddan, aged 44 years , the 30th, at 2 p. m., to St. Brid

SPRING—At Galveston, Terna, Sunday, September, Auth, with of Lee F. Spring and sister of Mrs. E. C. I Due notice of the faneral will be given.
New York, Philadalphia and Alton papers please no TAYLOR.—ROBERT MAR TAYLOR, youngest son of Edw. D. and Halilo W. Taylor, at Fort Dodge, Kan., Sep-tember 25, 1884.

Peerless Queen of the Flowers, will hold court at "FAMOUS" to-day, and summons her faithful subjects to be present on the occasion of

The first "musicale" of the week will take place at 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., the following programme being in

Grand Opening Concert In which tions of Sunday VOGEL'S ORCHESTRA. Waltz-Visions of a Beautiful Woman......Fahrbach Overture-Berlin wie es Weint und Lacht,....Conradi

4. Concert Polka for cornet .... ... Powell 8. Muddy Day-Xylophone solo by J. Carrol

MR. OTTO BOLLMAN in planoforte selections 1. Piano Duo-Salute a Pesth, March de Grand, Mr. Otto Bollman and Mr. Geo, Enzenger.

Piano Solo—Dreaming by the Brook.....By Goldbeck Mr. Otto Bollman. 4. Due on two Pianes—
Mr. Bellman using the Knabe Grand,
Mr. Enzenger using the Decker Upright.

EXPOSITION GRAND MARCH." 1,000 sheets of choice Music to ladies attending Afternoon

Special Display of Ladies' and Gents' Fine Shoes

In Fall and Winter Styles in our Shoe Depart-ment-first floor. A Hearty Welcome Awaits You, Come. AMOU

SHOE AND CLOTHING CO.

Broadway and Morgan.

**CLEVELAND & HENDRICKS BLAINE & LOGAN** inb uniforms made to order at 20 to 20 per cest less to tall prices by the Opposition Campaign Uniform Maturing Co., second floor, 517 St. Charles street.

ST. LOUIS PRIVATE LYING-IN HOSPITAL

CLINIC FOR FEMALE DISEASES. 1205 Chouteau Avenue.

POPE'S An Ovation

MILES & BARTON'S BIJOU OPERA BOUFFE COMPANY IN OFFENBAC

Orpheus and Eurydice.

To-night and during the week, America, by a Company of the Most Competent and Refined Exponents of deville Stage, to wit:

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

JOHN T. RAYMOND, FOR CONGRESS. MY PARTNER. OLYMPIC.

o-night and during the week. The grandest pro-IN THE RANKS.

Athliting Eleven Tons of Scenery, and Interpreted by C.
Largest Dramatic Company in America,
Special Matinee Wednesday,
Admission only 50c and 25c.
Matinee every Saturday, at regular prices, SUNDAT
clober 5—PENNCH OF KEYN.

PEOPLE'S THEATER.

MISS MATTIE VICKERS ed by Mr. CHAS. S. ROGERS, in Gayler's M JACQUINE!

STANDARD THEATER. Week Comme FORTESCUE BURLESQUE COMPANY,
Presenting Mr. GEORGE K. FORTESCUE and an Adminstration of the Company Resented to Religion, Musical Burlesque.

Brilliant Musical Buriesque:
WELL-FED DORA!
An exhibaring counteractive to the Federa of
ca's greatest actress, Miss Fannie Darenport
with novel foatures, charming music, bewinching
etc., as produced at the Fifth Avenue Thesiar, Ne
SUNDAY, October 2th, George H. Adams'
Dumpty and Miniature Circus! BASE-BALL UNION GROUNDS. Corner Cass and Jefferson aver ST. LOUIS UNIONS

Tuesday, Sept. 30th. BROADWAY & TREYSER'S New Dime Museum, Sixth Street, near Franklin Av. pen Every Day from 1 to 10 p. m. Entire Change of Mil. Everything New.

BALTIMORE UNIONS.

Pat O'Brien and wife, the tallest married people world. Last week of the world's wonder, George Lithe three legged man. Entire New Stage Show. Additional life. MR. XAUPI'S ACADEMY of DANCING

1337 OLIVE ST., will re-open Saturday, Oct. A 320 Mr. Jacob A. Mahler's Dancing School

Call and Examine the GRAND DISPLAY OF

MILLINERY AT

CANNON'S SIQ N. BROADWAT

!LOW PRICE

At Which these Go

LODGE NOTICES.

t, K. of R. & S.

H ALL OF EXCELSIOR LODGE, NO. 18, requested to attend next regular meeting, Wednesday eve, October 1. The officers for rm will be installed and initiated. Members and visiting brethron are fraternally in-

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

Book-keepers.

WANTED—Position by a young man of 18 as shippin clerk and office work; refs. given and some exper-nce. Ad. E. B. W., 2909 Lucas av. 437

The Trades.

Coachmen and Drivers.

WANTED—A situation by a colored man as cos and take care of horses; can give good ref address S 18, this office. m39

Boys.

ANTED—By two gents, copying or writing to do a home evenings. Address W. H. Richison, 1307 Wash

HELP WANTED-MALE.

amillouselle

BUSINESS AND SHORT-HAND SCHOOL, orner Broadway and Market sta, St. Louis, Mo. 7 deniably the largest, most thorough, practical and ful cohool of the kind in the city. Thorough is not given in book-keeping, Business writing, about the second state of the second state

The Trades. RCHANICAL drawing for machine shops and paten offices. Drawing taught nights by George Crehore , 16th st. 68 WANTED—Good home-made candy maker, at Mitch-ell's, 503 N. 4th st. m58 COPIES of drawing will be made by a new heliograph process; black lines on white ground 12 cents per squs feet. J. Hagel, 1318 Chouteau av. 253

WANTED—First-class barbers at 2737 Franklin av.; other need to apply. 458 W ANTED—Good mantel setters at Mound City Man and Grate Works, 1223 Olive st. m58

WANTED-10 shovelers, with shovels, on Missouri av.

WANTED-A boy to wash dishes at 840 Chouteau av.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED—A situation at light housework. Address L 20, this office. 1 48
WANTED—By two respectable girls, a situation to de housework in an American family. Call at 2350 Hickory st. m48

WANTED-Situation by a first-class cook, Please cal or address, Edward, 320 S. 14th st. m49 WANTED-A place to cook, wash and iron or a laundress, Ad. 1951 O'Fallon st. m49 WANTED-By a girl, cook and houseworker to com home at night; ref. given; are requested to call a 1408 N. Sd st. in rear. 449

WANTED—By a young girl to do plain froning in a lau dry. 1219 Spruce st., in the rear, m51 WANTED-A German woman wants a place to do washing and ironing. 730 S. 4th st. m51

YNA F. SILVA, clairvoyant and clariandiant m ladies 50c: gents \$1. 819 Franklin av. s52 WANTED—Ladies can get good girls and girls good places. Call at M. Scharfenberger, 412 S. 14th st. w

HELP WANTED-PEMALE

Teachers, Companions. Etc.

Order Your Wedding Cakes, Ice-Cream and Ices from

L. MOHR'S CONFECTIONERY.

Telephone No. 2353,

WANTED—A good girl to do general ho ply at once at 1326 La Salle st. w66

WANTED-1st-class cook; ref. req. Apply at 1540 So

W ANTED—Three good dressmakers: thoroughly understand the business. 1306% Franklin av. m69

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Girl at 1706 Lucas place, m71

Sprace st. m71

AUGHT free to introduce our colors, three be kinds of photograph painting; sole agent for colors; \$160 monthly easily earned; everybody come onvinced that we do as advertised; Scholten recons; old address, 1008 Olivest. m71

AGENTS WANTED.

ole. Apply at Room 1, 806 Olive st. Inquire in the dru tore. m73

MARSH ELECTRIC LAMP.

NY man or woman making less than \$40 per week hould investigate our money making business of sent that either sex clear \$70 per week. Our \$3 beyoner' free to persons seeking personnent business. Pars for stamp. B. E. Merrill & Co., Chicago. 73

WANTED-PARTNERS.

BOARD WANTED.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

KEELEY & CO., 708 Pine st. WANTED-TO EXCHANGE.

HALSEY C. IVES,

Chorthand and MARTIN'S 618 and 620 Oliver States Collège, MARTIN'S Est. 1876, all or write for MARTIN'S Catalogue.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

LOST AND FOUND. OST-\$20 on Chouteau av. blue car; finder will be r warded by leaving it at 1981 Papin st. J. W. Colli halter when she went away: a liberal reward will be given for information as to where she can be found, to J. W. Harrington, Marquette av., near Cora av., or to W., St. L. & P. R. Broffice, Wesh and Levee. ms0 OST-Black and tan Gordon setter dog, with leather strap around neck to which a chain, bout four feet long, was attached. 85 reward will be paid freturned to bootblack's room, Union Depot, St. Louis.

OST OR STRAYED—From Laclede station;
Thursday night, September 29: a black mare 17
with saddle, but no bridle; the finder will be liberally rewarded by returning her to J. D. Finney, Big Bend and Laclede Station roads.

OST—\$10 Reward—Small, old white poodle, red.
dish spot on back, hair cut short; slow walk.

Harry, 813 N, 8th. 130 L OST—Brown waterspianel bitch; license No.3044; will be paid. F. C. Williams, Salvage Corps. 430 STORAGE.

BEST storage for furniture: clean, dry and lowes Brolaski & Voorhia, 111 N. 6th st. 84

\$25 AND UPWARD | loaned on furniture wi removal; lowest rates; business confidential F. Betta, 308 N. 8th st. 31

E. H. PONATH & CO., Real Estate and Financial Age MONEY TO LOAN—On household goods without re-moval. J. Groschke, 515 Chestnut st., office 1st floor.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN.

DERSONAL-H. O. P. E.: Letter in this office for you PERSONAL-Violet and Rowens: Letter in this office for you. B15. mi DERSONAL—At Standard theater matinee 27, will the young lady that wore a velvet be ticed gent with light hat and blue suit, please rly interview? P 20, this office. mi

GARMENTS dyed, cleaned and repaired; coats and ve rebound. E. Surbled, 215 N. Seventh. 1 FOR RENT-ROOMS.

DERSONAL—Letter not received in time; next Tuesda lith and Locust, 5:30.

105 S. FIFTEENTH ST.—Two elegant unfurnisher rooms for light housekeeping; closets in both

409 MONTROSE AV.—One fur. front parlor in pri-609 N. SEVENTH ST.—Handsomely fur. rooms with neat double beda. \$10 per week during Fall 707 CHOUTEAU AV.—Front room, 2d-door, up furnished. Inquire in notion store. till 815 PINE ST.—A store-room for rent in best location of city, \$3. 936 CHO UTEAU AV.—Elegantly furnished . r 1203 Dollman ST.—Furnished front room, for one or two genis; private family; bath. 418
1208 WASHINGTON AV.—Elegant pariors furnished attable for doctor or dentist office; also other rooms with or without board. m13
1305 PINE ST.—Two furnished rooms; one first floor and que third; for gentlemen. 418
1316 N. BROADWAY.—Furnished rooms with or without beard. w13 407 O'FALLO'S ST.—A double parlor, furnish or unfurnished; suitable for physician arties without children. ti3

1440 AND 1442 N. TWENTY-SECOND ST.—Four Apply to Frank Flyun, 1438 N. 22d st. 181 per month 1533 CHOUTEAU AV.—Newly furnished front of cars direct from the house; so, exposure. In 1513 PINE ST.—Flas of 3 rooms, 8a floor; unfarnished; so, ex, ref. e8 1627 WASHINGTON AV.—Very pleasant nicely furnished rooms gas and bath. 13
1803 CARR ST.—Wanted, a respectable working lied, mild lied, to room with another; board if defined, mild state of the state o 818 GRATIOT ST.—A second-story front room 2338 CLARK AV-2 rooms and gitchen on 26 floor, to a small family, mis
2637 OLIVE ST.—Two destruble 2d-story rooms are given for light housekeeping. 3112 SHERIDAN AV.—Two nicely furnishes per month; with bath. tis 3119 BRANTNER PLACE—For rent, four rousekeeping, ml3 OR\*RENT-Cots. etc., during Fair week, at 808 Morg

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

1730 MISSISSIPPI AV.—Near Lafayette Park—Brick house of 10 rooms, hall, bath and gas arge front and side yards. KEELEY & CO., 708 Pine st. 1909, dellings, with manard roofs, each containing 6 rooms, bath room, attle, laundry, and all modern improvements: rent \$77 50. Inquire at 119 Pine. 14 2018 CHESTNUT ST.—7 rooms, hall, bath at 2217 OREGON AV.—Nice two-story bricks, 9 rooms, hall, stable, large yard, etc.; rent reasonable.

2608 N. ELEVENTH ST.—Six room house.
KEELEY & CO. 708 Pinest. 2713 WASH ST.—Eight room house, water 2821 WALNUT ST. 6-rooms, taundry, 2816 Walnut st. 14 3015 MAGAZINE ST.—Six-room house, \$16 of Morgan st. m14 Morgan st. mid
3106 CLARK AV.—Stone front house of ten
2106 CLARK AV.—Stone front house of ten
2106 CLARK AV.—Stone front house of ten
2114 CHESTNUT ST.—Eight rooms; all mod2119 CHESTNUT ST.—Eight rooms; 310 CHESTNUT ST. Eight rooms all mode ern conveniences: large grounds; rent low to good tenant. Apply to P. F. Grace, 1721 Francili av., before 9 a.m. or after 8 p.m. mid
3408 Lindelli Av.—Finest fist in the city, independent as a house, with five rooms, talk room, hall and independent hall, closets in all rooms, electric bells, and modern improvements.

EELLEY & CO., 783 Pinest.

3507 LACLEDE AV.—Ten-room stone front house, nearly new and in first-class condition; possession October 1. Apply at 3313, two doors west. mid

FOR RENT.

CHAS. H. TURNER & CO., OR RENT—The 2-story brick residence formerly occupied by Gen. Morrison on Michigan av. near wood st. station. Carondelet, containing 12 rooms, stat-c., large lot; price 835 per month. Apply to Hill & Ha el, 6746 R. Froddway 14

CHAS. H. TURNER & CO. For Rent

CHAS. H. TURNER & CO.

To Brokers and Commission OFFICES FOR RENT

In Mitchell Building, 210-12 N. Third St. OFFICES FOR RENT IN THE

Apply to CHAS, H. TURNER & CO., 706 Pine Stree

THE TURNER BUILDING.

FIRE-PROOF OFFICE BUILDING

Opposite the New Custom House CHAS. H. TURNER & CO., 706 Pine st.

BOARDING. 212 S. SIXTEENTH ST.—Furnished rooms for transients; convenient to Union Depot, Exposition, and board; terms moderate. mil 711 N. JEFFERSON AV.—Nicely furnished rooms with board; persons rooming in the neighborhood can be accommodated with day board.

2019 OLIVE ST.—Newly furnished and unfurnished sunny front rooms accommo 2805 CLARK AV.—Hand

MUSICAL. HORSES AND VEHICLES.

WANTED Horse, about 16 hands, not over 8 years old, gentle and sound. Ad. W 18, this work, all

R SALE—At Rapp & Long's, No. 111 and 118 S. 11—Barouches; Sarah Bernhardt's, Lawreace surrey segons, plactons, Jenny Lind buggier and or twacon; one three-spring wagon. This work is a dwill be sold cheap.

OR SALE—Chean; a fine light road wagon; Fallon make. Apply to 1918 Morgan c.

Wigs AND TOUPERS—Call or send for circu Burge, 1006 Franklin av., St. Louis, Mo. 33 PATENTS OBTAINED C D MOODY,

DIAMONDS

POR SALE—A good chance to buy first-man has to leave city. 815 Pine st. 14

NOB SALE-Corner saloon at 21st and Wash sts. w4

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. POR SALE—500 chars for sale or rent. People's Fur niture, Carpet and Stove Co., 210 and 212 N, 7th st. NOE SALE—Wardrobe, sideboards, lounges, Ballrack whatnots, center and card tables, mirrors, oil pain nas, carpets, stoves, titches, dilang-room, parior, char bee and office furniture, and everything needed to furnia a house; time payments. People's Furniture, Carpet an Stove Co., 210 and 212 N. 7th st. m5

POB trunks, mirrors, wringers and fluters go to Duni loan office, 912 Franklin av. 5 A THOUSAND chromo cards or envelopes for \$1.
5 HOWARD SCOTT, printer, 810 Olive st.

Por SALE—100 bird cages at cost; closing them out People's Furniture Co., 210 and 212 N. 7th st. m5 WATCH REPAIRING THEO. EAGLE, 204 N. Fourth St.

RAY'S MANILLA CARPETS are handsomer and cheaper than Linoieum and more durable than Oi Cloth. Tandy & Bacheller, agents, 1823 Franklin av. f5 TOR SALE-An acre of household articles on time pay-Parties Wishing to Sell their Furniture

Or household goods, call or address R. U. Lisonori, Jr., & Co., 1035 Olive st

STOVE REPAIRS
For every stove or range made in the United Mason, to ladd at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st. 5

BTO4 COOK AV., one block west of Grand—Ele leo 8-room cottage on Natural Bridge road, near round, all uew, Apply at 5720 Cook av. or at Fish o., 714 Chestmit st. 12 16 Chestant St. 17

R. SALE—\$400 cash, balance monthly payments, will buy house No. 3100 Nebraska av.; new cottage of 5 rooms; lot 20x135 ft.; house is one block of Arsanal st.; price is \$1,500.

REELLEY & CO., 700 Pine st.

**FOR SALE** 

TUR SALE—On monthly payments, several 8, 5 and 8 room houses. Apply to Jos. E. Truiti, No. 205; 10 to 12 s. m. 67

CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING

BAD MEAT.

Food in the City Institution

Department Point Out the Same Gentle-

ng About the City's Yearly

# THE ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION.

The Directors Announce that MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY are the Last Three Days of Their Engagement with

# PROF. ALESANDRO LIBE

LAST THREE DAYS OF

The Greatest Living Cornet Play

Who has No Rival on the Cornet. Those who failed to hear him last week must not miss this chance. Go and See the FINEST MECHANICAL DISPLAY, the FINEST DISPLAY of PAINTINGS in the UNITED STATES.

ll well I know the frozen hand has come at smites the songs of grove and garden dumb, d chills sad autumn's last chrysanthemum;

ms have stripped the lily and the rose, ts cheek the flush of summer grows, ts heart-leaves kindles as it blows.

looked some bud or song to find eless winds of autumn left behind, less of earlier seasons' growth to bind. h me! my skies are dark with sudden grief, flower lies faded on my garnered sheaf; et let the sunshine gild this virgin leaf—

plessed sunshine of the past, though the heavens are overcast— t shines while life and memory last.

MACKEY'S SWEETHEARTS.

Though I am, I suppose, an old maid, I take much interest in other people's love affairs. My friends know and humor this little weakness, and consequently in the course of twenty years or so I have collected a large number of love stories. They are of all kinds—sad, joyfully touching, absurd, sentimental or eccentric. But stories. They are of all kinds—sad, joyfully touching, absurd, sentimental or eccentric. But perhaps the oddest of them all is the one I am

about to relate.

The reasons which decided me to spend a twelvemonth in a certain little Aberdeenshire village, unknown to human ken, need not be entered into here. I had a cottage to myself, and one maid servant, by name Mary Duthie. And what a pretty creature she was, with her golden hair and big gray eyes, and tall, supple figure! It was a real pleasure to see her at her work, in her spotless lilac gown and tucked-up sleeves, and to watch the fascinating, unconscious grace with which she did the simplest

scious grace with which she did the simplest thing.

I am afraid I spoiled that girl. She was engaged to Jem Leslie, a farmer's son, who nearly worried the life out of her by his jealousy—for which I suspect he had sometimes cause. The two quarreled nearly every Sabbath, but always made it up again in the course of a week; so that I was by no means surprised when Mary informed me one day that she had broken off with Jem Leslie forever; but very much astonished, indeed, to hear a few weeks later that she had promised herself to Peter Mackey.

"Well." I said to her, "I do not wish to intermeddle with love affairs, but I must say that I think Jem the better man of the two."

But Mary tossed her pretty head, and remarked with reference to her rejected lover, that "she was weary o' the creature's havers, an' had jist tauld him that he needna' fash himsel' aboot her ony mair, for she cud e'en tak' care o' her nain sel'." Peter Mackey, she told me, was about to start for Aberdeen, a well-to-do uncle having found a good situation for him there.

well-to-do uncle having found a good stranged for him there.

I knew something of Mr. Peter, as he was my landlord's only son. He was a tall handsome young fellow, with a "geed aneuch held," as his father used to say, but an all too-susceptible heart. A pretty face captivated him indirectly, though his attachments were generally more violent than lasting. I had made up my mind that he would marry Jeanie Saunderson, a handsome enough lassie, a good housekeeper, and an heiress in a small way; but Jeanie had left five or six months ago for London, to visit an infirm aunt, and now Peter was engaged to a

the cause of their grief, handed me a letter, saying:

'Will you be pleased to read that, mem?'

It was an effusion of Peter Mackey's dated nine months back. It began, "My dearest Jeanie," spoke of the writer's unalterable affection, reminded Jeanie of her promise to become his wife as soon as he should be able to provide a suitable home for her, and was signed, "Your own Patie."

I must confess that my first feeling on reading this was one of satisfaction at my own discernment. "So you were engaged after all." I remarked: "but why was nothing said about it, and why was it broken off?"

"Ou," said Jeanie, looking at me indignantly, "Patie just asked me to be his wife the vera day before I sailed, so there wasna muckle time to lat it be known. And as for 'ts being 'broken off,' it's Patie ye must speir at aboot that, for I never heard tell o't till this day. Eh! but men are deceivers! But that's no' the warst o't, mem! Mary, give the lady Mrs. Birket's letter."

Mrs. Birket, it appeared, was Peter's landlady

bonny face and listened to her sweet voice, evening after evening, without falling in love with her. The susceptible Feter certainly could not, but, throwing all old memories to the wind, proposed and was accepted.

Such being the state of affairs Peter's feelings may be imagined when, on entering Mrs. Birket's parlor one evening, after his day's work was over, he saw seated by Mary Hine-Mary Duthie and Jeanie Saunderson.

Peter's first impulse was to withdraw hastily, but Mrs. Birket made flight impossible by closing the door, and standing between it and the conscience-stricken youth. "Just tak' a seat, Mr. Mackey," said she, and the culprit sank into an empty chair, placed at a little distance from the other three ladies. The situation was awkward in the extreme. The ladies continued their knitting without glancing at him; minute after minute passed, and the silence became intolerable. Peter coul. hear the beating of his heart; twice he opened his lips to speak, but no sound issued from them; an icy tremor ran through his frame, and checked his utterance. I give what follows verbatim, as reported to me by Mary Duthie:

"Weel," said Jeanie Saunderson at last, "sanna we be sattlin' cor bizness eenco?"

"Ave Jussies," said Mary Hine. "but that'll

"Weel," said Jeanie Saunderson at last, "sanna we be sattlin' oor bizness eenoo?"

"Aye, lassies," said Mary Hine, "but that'll
be a haird matter, or I'm muckle mista'en."

"Ye see," said Jeanie, taking the initiative,
"this Peter Mackey belongs in a manner till's
a', Is't na sae?"

"Aye, but we canna a' hae him."

"Just that. Noo, fat think ye, lassles! Sanna
"Just that hat hy country"

"Just that. Noo, fat think ye, lassles? Sanna we appeal till the law-courts?"
"Mithna we jist set a' richt amo' oorsels?" said Mary Hine. "Foo gin we was till cast lots for him? We've the warrant of scripter for that, ye ken."
"Vera gweed," replied the others, and when Mrs. Birket had volunteered herself as one witness, the little servant girl, Baubie, was called then to be another. Peter's humiliation was certainly to be complete.

then to be another. Peter's humiliation was certainly to be complete.

The lot fell on Mary Duthie.

"Peter Mackey," said she, "I ha'e anither string till my bow, so I'll e'en leave ye till Mary. Hine or Jeanie; they're maybe wuntin' ye mair nor me. But mony thanks t' ye for yer kind offer, which I ha'e na forgotten."

Peter was too much subdued to offer a word in his own defense, and the proceedings were renewed.

renewed.

This time the lot fell to Mary Hine.

"Peter," she said, "I winna cast up till ye hoo ye ha'e wronged me an' ithers. But this I maun say, a bad lover's no like to mak'a gweed husban, so I'll leave ye to Jeanie, if she's carin'

"Weel, Pattie," said Jeanie, "gin anybody refeeses ye I maun e'en ha'e ye mysel". But it's on twa condections, min' ye. First, that we'll be marriet this day month, an' second, that there'll be no mair o' these ongaens aifter

that there'll be no mair o' these ongaens allow marriage."

The wedding took place in due course, and Peter proved to be a most devoted and obedient husband. "Ye see, Mary 'oman," said Jeanie one day to Mrs. Jem Leslie (formerly Mary Duthie), "gin the gweed man sud turn whiles a bit camsteary an' conrizzonable, I ha'e but till say till him, 'Weel, Patie, my man, it's a sair peety that Mary Duthie an' Mary Hine refeest, ye, sin' the wife ye ha'e gotten disna' suit ye,' an' weel-a-wait or ever the words are weel owre my lips, he's jist as quaet's a lamb."

# STYLISH MANTLES.

Elaborate Wraps to be Worn by Women the Coming Season.

From the Philadelphia Times.

A most elegant little mantelet for this season is of black cashmere, lined with gold-colored satin and embroidered in gold in a particularly graceful lily pattern. A gold cord with tassels is attached to one end of the mantelet, which is finished with a gold and black fringe about the edges, and is worn thrown carelessly over the shoulders.

and an heiress in a small way; but Jeanie had left five or six months age for London, to visit an infirm aunt, and now Peter was engaged to Mary Duthie, I was vexed about the whole affair, especially as I sympathized with poor Jem Leslia. Yet certainly it was no concern of mine.

I do not think that Mary ever received any love-letters from Aberdeen. It was not the fashion in her village in those days for lovers to correspond. But she always wore round her neck half of the sixpence which. Peter had broken with her, so I began to be quite in despair for my favorite Jem.

But after three months or so from Peter Mackey's departure for Aberdeen, some little incidents occurred which showed up that young man in his true light.

The first of these events was the return of Jeanie Saunderson from London, and a visit paid by her to her old acquaintance, Mary Duthie. The two girls had not been together more than a quarter of an hour, when sounds of violent weeping proceeded from the kitchen. Hastening in to see what was the matter, I found Jeanie and Mary mingling their tears over some letters which lay on the table. Jeanie greeted me respectfully, and or my inquiring the cause of their grief, handed me a letter, saying:

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It was an effusion of Peter Mackey's dated nine months back. It began, "My dearest Jeanie," spoke of the writer's unalterable affection, reminded Jeanie of her promise to become his wife as soon as he should be able to provide a suitable home for her, and was signed, "Your own Patie."

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Mrs. Birket, it appeared, was Peter's landlady in Aberdeen, and had written that morning to Mary Duthie's mother, whom she had known when they were girls together, to sak some particulars of Feter's family and antecedents, as her nice and adopted daughter, Mary Hine, was soon to be married to him.

"Heard ye ever the like o' that!" exclaimed Jeanie; "the man must be clean daft!"

I quite agree with her, for I had never known a man before who was engaged to three women at once. Doubtless, Peter considered his first two affairs as mere filtrations; still his former sweethcarts had in their possession a letter and a pledge which would be evidence against him in a court of law. But any proceeding of this lind was so foreign to the nature and prejudices of the injured girls, that i did no more than hint it.

The following morning Mary asked my permission tog for a day or two to Aberdeen with feanie Saunderson, as they had thought of a plan for bringing their recalcitrant lover to his senses.

"Gin we dinna" mak Peter think shame to himsel, my name's no Jeanie Saunderson."

When the London Ness.

Barnum's Bear-Man.

From the London Ness.

Barnum's Bear-Man.

This is the designation given to an extraordinary youth now passing through London on the roke in give yoke the layoute min an extraordinary growth of salicy year. The had have to the prevention of the history growth of his remained to the right of exhibiting nature in a contract of t

We loved the blessoms, for they helped to brighter. The lives so dark with wearying toll and care, As hopes and dreams forever help to lighten. The heavy loads we bear,

hour Makes the glad beart a garden bright and splendid About love's latticed bower.

In heaven, if never here, the hopes we cherish The flowers of human lives we count as lost, Will live again. Such beauty cannot perish; And heaven has no frost.

EBEN E. REXFORD. OLD DAN RICE.

An Interesting Talk with the Famous Showman, Clown and Lecturer.

The farnous showman and clown, Dan Rice, was found occupying a chair in front of the St. Cloud Hotel yesterday afternoon. He lectured at the Masonic Temple Theater last night on the at the Masonic Temple Theater last night on the "Idiosyncracies of the Human Mind, or the Fool Made Wise at Last."

"Is your lecture a general reflection on the human race, or do you refer to any improvement in your own mental condition?" asked the

ment in your own mental condition.

"Well, a little of both," said Mr. Rice, "I can not tell exactly what I am going to say, but I allow my mind to drift through the incidents and vagaries of my own life, and I talk a good deal about myself. The fool part of it refers to my career in the ring."

The odor of the sawdust clings with much tenacity to Mr. Rice, and, as will be discovered by reading this interview, he still talks very much as he would if addressing a crowd under the canvas.

by reading this interview, he still talks very much as he would if addressing a crowd under the canvas.

In recalling the old times in Kentucky, Mr. Rice said: "Do you know, my boy, that it was in Louisville that I made my exit from the turf? I was a race rider, and in 1839, at Louisville, I rode my last race. I rode at all the old tracks in Kentucky—rode two and three-year-olds, light weight, you see. Oh, yee, I could tell you all about the old times on the turf. I was here and rode at the meeting when Grey Eagle and Wagner ran their great race. I rode for old Harper at that meeting, and for Col. Jim Shy; both of them are dead now. It was at the opening of the old Oakland course; everybody remembers where the great race was run."

"You were born in Kentucky, were you, Colonel?" asked the reporter.

"No, I am sorry to say I was not. One of my many regrets is that I was not born in Kentucky; but it was a thing I really could not control. I was born in New York City—I don't know the year—and received my first instructions about riding race horses on Long Island. Then I came West and South and rode out here. I composed a song on the day of the race between Grey Eagle and Wagner, which I sang at the theater that night when Grey Eagle was led on the stage at the old Jefferson Street Theater, built by Alexander Drake. The horse would have won the race, but he broke down in the third heat. There never was such excitement in the annals of the turf as there was that night. Men died with excitement, women fainted, almost the whole State was bankrupt, and all the money in the Statee was lost. It

the third heat. There never was such excited ment in the annals of the turf as there was that night. Men died with excitement, women fainted, almost the whole State was bankrupt, and all the money in the Statee was lost. It was all on Groy Eagle. He was a great horse, in was all on Groy Eagle. He was a great horse, in was all on Groy Eagle. He was a great horse, in was never been excelled by horse. He was the sire of my Excelsior, notorious as the one-horse of my Excelsior, notorious as the one-horse in his show horse."

"What did you do when you left the turf" asked the reporter.

"I became a gambler. I took passage on the steamer New Argo, commanded by Capt. Steele, that ran up Kentucky River, and I played poker from Louisville to Frankfort. I made several trips, and as I was exceedingly expert at Lapt. Steele was an inveterate poker player, and in two trips I won his steamboat from him. But finally I made over his papers and gave him back his boat. He was an elegant gentle, man and an honest man. Years afterward I met him in Frankfort, and dined with him and his splendid family. He laughingly told the story at the table, and said: 'Dan, do you think you could beat me now?"

"Colonel, can you not give me some reminiscences of the old Bohemians of Louisville" asked the reporter.

"More than you can print. I can tell you the origin of the famous Jim Crow, of course everybody in Kentucky has heard of Jim Crow, and I am sure that the story of how Jim Crow became famous has never been published. There, used to be an old darky about Louisville, who said the difficult to imagine. To begin with, who said the difficult to imagine. To begin with, who said the desired to the origin of the famous Jim Crow, of course of and on the origin of the famous Jim Crow. Of course of her or her or her origin of the famous Jim Crow. Of course are famous has never been published. There, used to be an old darky about Louisville, who said the propers and on the origin of the famous Jim Crow. Of course is the case of the old Bohemians o

everybody in Kentucky has heard of Jim Crow, and I am sure that the story of how Jim Crow, became famous has never been published. There used to be an old darky about Louisville who sang and danced on the streets and on the race track. Mat. Lake, a well-known commedian, of course often saw this negre, and he conceived the idea of impersonating the character on the stage at his benefit given at the old theater I have spoken of. The old negro in his songs called himself Jim Crow. Lake sang a few local verses, and represented with life-like fidelity the character of Jim Crow. Thomas Decius Rice—no connection of mine, and afterward know as Daddy Rice—was then a call-boy in the theater. He saw the performance, marked it well, and went to Cincinnati, where he made an engagement in Frank's museum, and made a wonderful hit with his song, Jim Crow. He sang-it all over the world with his face blacked up. Even the members of the British Parliament couldn't attend to their debates for humming Jim Crow, and Jim Crow Rice became famous. The verses were improvised, but the chorus was something like this:

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like this:

Wheel about, turn about, do just so:

"When did you first go into the show business?" asked the reporter.

"I made my debut as a clown in the fall of
'41, in Spalding's North American Circus.
Several years ago I self the business, and have
rarely appeared in character since. For nine
years I rockved \$1,000 a week for playing in
character and managing. They used my name
and management, and I made several parties
rich—annong them the great Adam Forepaugh,
At the end, of the nine years I borrowed money
enough to get home with. I had given most
connect a received the contract of the contracter of the stream of the contracter of the contracter of the stream of the contracter of the contracter of the stream of the contracter of the contracter of the stream of the stream of the contracter of the stream of the stream of the contracter of the stream of the stream

"I have played all over Europe as a Shakspearean jester. I have been in the ring with all the most ominent jesters and clowns who were considered the greatest in their day and time. My horse training has surprised the world, especially my training of the blind horse, Excelsior, jr. I taught him by schooling the instinct. I had discovered the principle with Excelsior. I engaged the attention of the scientists of the world. Prof. Agassiz, after witnessing this exhibition of educated instinct, before a large gathering of people in Washington, raised his hands and said: 'Mr. Rice, there are no words in the vocabulary of language to express want I feel toward that blind horse.' Horace Greeley pronounced him an animal with a soul. He died at the age of 28 years and 8 months in St. Louis, several years ago; and he died as he had lived—a pure, unauliterated life, the only thing in the show business that ever did, to my knowledge."

"Do you propose ever to roturn to the show business?" asked the reporter.

"Yes; I will organize a stupendous entertainment for the Exposition at New Orleans. It will be equestrian, will embrace a school of calisthenics, games of the curriculum, classic spectacles, mythological representations, and—let me see; I'll get it presently; ah, yesgladiatorial sports and Roman pastimes, taken from ancient history."

The interview closed with an injunction from Mr. Rice to 'throw in something about how he looked—the Apollo—old Apollo, you know. You can leave out the Belvidere part of it."

LEAVE YOUR WATCH.

About the Magnetization of Pocket Watches at the Electrical Exhibition.

From the Research of the curriculum, classic state of the same honors here. Watches at the electrical Exhibition.

From the Research of the same honors here in the proper had a seed of the same honors here. Watches at the Electrical Exhibition.

From the Research of the same had instinct, before a large gather of a very close to the world. The had been a seed of the same honors here. Watches at the Electrical Exhibition.

Th

watches at the Electrical Exhibition.

In the earlier dynamos considerable free magnetism existed in the vicinity of the polar extremities of the field magnets, showing a waste of energy due mainly to inefficient armatures. A fine watch brought into the vicinity of one of these machines was certain to become magnetized more or less; in many instances valuable watches have been utterly ruined in this way. The evil became so great that several of our electric inventors undertook to devise apparatus for demagnetizing watches. One of the earliest of these machines was illustrated in our journal some forn or five years since. It was the invention of the well-known electrician, Mr. Hiram S. Maxim.

The magnetized watch was placed in a holder which revolved in every possible direction in horizontal and vertical planes before the face of a powerful electro magnet. At the same electro magnet until it was finally practically removed from its influence. However strong the magnetism of the watch when placed in the machine, when taken out of it no trace of magnetism could be found, and the watch, although it refused to go when placed in the machine, when taken out of it no trace of magnetism could be found, and the watch, although it refused to go when placed in the machine, when taken out of it no trace of magnetism of the order.

Another method devised about the same time if was calculated in the machine, when taken out of it no trace of magnetism of the order of a powerful electro magnet and nurse of the same time it was gradually withdrawn from the electro magnet until it was finally practically removed from it.

Another method devised about the same time in the same honors here."

OVER THE GARDEN WALL.

"Miss Chairman," began a petite liftle 17-year-old manner last evening by climbing over the garden wall with Harold. You know, girls, that Harold is our coeahman, and he is so should get back as soon as possible. I left in a rather hurried manner last evening by climbing over the garden wall with Harold. You know, girls

it refused to go when placed in the machine, would generally be found running as usual when removed from it.

Another method devised about the same time for accomplishing the same result consists in placing the watch to be demagnetized in a large helix supplied with a rapidly alternating turrent of electricity, the current being very strong at first and then gradually diminishing to establishing. The process was found to very effectually demagnetize a watch. In the more recent and more perfect dynamo-electric machine the machine itself, so that the watch unless brought into very close proximity to the machine, would not be liable to become magnetized to a degree to injure fits operation. But should the wearer of a very fine watch be so unfortunate as to injure it in this way he may readily demagnetize it himself by means of the process last described.

Some of our prominent watchmakers, in view of the liability of watches to become injured from this cause, have devised watches which are incapable of being magnetized to an injurious degree, and may therefore be used with impunity by electricians and others who are necessarily brought into close proximity with powerful dynamo electric machines.

When the word may be chosen at fill in whe have in all when the same time for a ccompilative on its fill the proud position of wife to the fascinating fellows, and my have the ast one with impulity by beer and pretzels. How romantical limp was a light of were may have in store for us. Think of it, girls! A honeymoon proposition of their the place of the place of the provided watches the new may show our indignant parents, as the newspapers call then, that they cannot have things all their own way. We must be considered. Think of being driven about by a 70-year-old hunk of misery. Its awful; it's outrageous; it's presumptuous, and I won't said it for one." [Prolonged applause and cries of "Go on, go on."]

Another watch the future may have in store for us. Think of the future, how-yes, how. I have the way show our indignan

Manner of Enjoying Herself.

New York Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.

The visitor of New York and the average citizen who works for his living seldom or never sees the really swell society girl, unless he catches a glimpse of her in her box at the opera house, or sees her roll by in a glittering drag once a year on "coaching day." Any one more thoroughly guarded than the girl in question it would be difficult to imagine. To begin with, the season has been so much shortened of late that she is only in New York a few months in the year. Six years age social festivities began in September, and no one thought of leaving town before July. Nowadays fashionable people never come home before November, and the season is not fairly started before December. It goes fast and furious for five months,

worked by a correspondent who intends visiting the Philadelphia Exhibition. As there is no end of electric clocks and systems of electric time transmission in the Exhibition there will be no difficulty in ascertaining the exact time anywhere, and we advise our correspondent, if the has a valuable time-piece which might be affected by magnetism, to leave it in the hotel safe while he visits the Exhibition, if he desires to be absolutely certain that his watch will not be injured.

THE SWELL SOCIETY GIRL.

Something of Her Way of Living and Manner of Enjoying Herself.

New York Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.

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"Indignant parents sat on.
"I move you, therefore, that we organize under the name of the Society for the Suppression of Codfish Aristocracy and Indignant Parents [wild applause], and that we at once proceed to establish branches in every state in the Union, fully equipped to carry on the work."

The motion was carried by a rising vote. The Chair then appointed Miss Sweet Sutcen, Miss Twenty Summers and Miss Mature Twenty-five a committee of three to draft a constitution and by-laws. They reported the following, which was adopted:

by-laws. They reported the following, which was adopted:
Preamble—This society shall be everlasting. Constitution—Believing that it is for our best interests that the dandy coachmen be indorsed, and the indignant parents sat upon, we do both with a feeling of pride and frame this in our constitution. The Union forever. Thus falls woman's shackles.

Rule First—The initiation fee shall be one box of caramels and ten quarts of ice cream. Selah!

Rule Second—No man shall be eligible as a member.

Rule Second—No man shall be eligible as a member.

Rule Third—Believing that the first step looking to the suppression of our indignant parents will be to encourage the employment of dandy coachmen by every means in our power, we do solemniy swear to work this racket on a large scale early and often, and any member caught riding behind a 70-year-old hunk of misery tied down with a ball and chain will be expelled.

Rule Fourth—Every member of this society pledges herself to elope with the first dandy coachman that strikes her fancy. By so doing she will establish her reputation as a shackle breaker.

An Electric French Girl. Black pearls are now to a large extent taking the place of diamonds, among ladies who do not wish to be identified with the common herd.

Prom the Pull Mall Gazette.

M. Aro, Or. Cholet and M. Victor Me are responsible for the following extraord account of an electric girl. The girl, a pe of 18, called Angelique Cottin, was, M. Mennier tells us in his weekly scientific article, working in a factory, when a small table next to her was violently upset without ostensible cause. Subsequently, in the presence of M. Mennier, she sat on a chair held by several people, when the chair was hurled from their hands. This was tried more than once with like results, the chair being in one case broken when its holders were strong enough not to let it go. When isolation from the ground was produced by glass, none of these effects occurred. The only discomfort which the girl ever feels is a pain in the hollow of the elbow. Before a commission of engineers none of these experiments succeeded, but it is alleged in explanation that the electric properties of her system have through repeated discharges lost their force and finally becyme exhausted.

THE IRON CROWN OF LOMBARDY.

The Ceremony One Must Endure in Order to See It.

The cathedral contains several relics of great antiquity, among them the iron crown which has pressed so many august brows, from Constantine's to Napoleon's. On asking to see it I was startled to learn that the cost would be five lire (or francs), exactly five times as much as the most expensive exhibition, sacred or secular, I had hitherto seen in Italy, and ten times the sum usually exacted. But I ceased to be surprised when the sacristan called a custodian, the custodian called a priest, and the priest came—a tall, robust, unshaven personage, with some native dignity, like Friar Tuck—accompanied by acolytes bearing four great silver The cathedral contains several relics of great some native dignity, like Friar Tuck—accompanied by acolytes bearing four great silver candelabra and other sacred properties. The candlesticks were placed on the balustrade of a side-chapel where the relic is kept; tapers were put into them and lighted, and the vessels arranged in order. The priest then recited a short orison before the altar, above which is a sort of press, the size of an ordinary wardrobe, with a very proceedided after rileve on the door, of

ranged in order. The press there is a sort of press, the size of an ordinary wardrobe, with a very poor gilded alto rilevo on the door, of angels bearing the instruments of the passion. The custodian then mounted a ladder and opened the first door, which disclosed a second one with two leaves of beautiful gilded bronze work; these, being opened showed a rare curtain of golden tissue, and that, falling, revealed the treasurers—a great cross set with precious stones and crystal, and other objects which I did not notice, perturbed as I was by the ceremony and the attention which it drew upon me, poor solitary, sheepish Anglo-Saxon, from the rest of the people in church. The famous coronal, inclosed in a circular glass case, was then taken down and displayed to me by the elder acciyte, who recited its history for my edification. The foundation and origin of the crown is a narrow irou band, believed by the devout to have been made out of a nail which pierced our Savior's hand; this is incased within a broad, thick gold circlet inlaid with three rows of immense jewels in a splendid, simple, enameled Byzantine pattern. One of the most significant facts in its memorable history is that it was never taken out of Lombardy until this century. What Charles V. did not do, what Napoleon with his stupendous audacity did not do, the unchronicled Francis Joseph II. presumed to do. He had the vulgar impudence to carry this venerable relic and symbol of universal sovereignty to Vienna, where it remained for seven years. It was restored by Victor, Emanuel, who might most justly have used it to crown himself king of united Italy, but refrained, with that curious mixture of personal modesty and want of imagination which was a characteristic in common between himself and another brave man, (Gen. Grant.

mon between himself and another brave man, Gen. Grant.

I looked my fill and thought my thoughts; then the case was replaced, the priest repeated a prayer, the acolyte swung a censer, the glittering curtain ross, the bronze doors closed, the wooden one was looked, and the show was at an end. And I went on my way to the lake of Como, having seen the iron crown of Lombardy with candle, book, and beli.

CURIOUS MURDERS IF AFRICA.

How a Magician Killed a Dozen Women at Lagos.

From the London Standard, Sept. 8.

How a Magician Killed a Dozen Women at Lagos.

From the London Standard, Sept. 3.

The last arriving mall steamer at Liverpool from Africa brought particulars of the trial and sentence of the native Adecahun for the murder of numerous women at Lagos, on the West African coast. The killing of at least a dozen females was laid to the account of Adeoshun, but at the trial, which took place on the 9th of July, he was charged with the willful murder of three women, viz., Mrs. Catherine Clegg, Mrs. Selena Cole and her sister.

The exact number of skeletons found in the bush was twelve, and of these three were identified as the females named, all of whom were natives, and occupied respectable positions in Lagos, two of them being the wives of native merchants. A large number of witnesses were examined, the testimony of one female showing the modus operandi of the prisoner. The witness, whose name was Idown, had a very narrow escape of being one of Adeoshun's victims. Idown went to Adeoshun's house. He had numerous "charms" spread on the floor, among them being a small mud idol and several vials filled with powder. Adeoshun had a pistol which he fired at the idol. He then took something out of the idol, and together with a shilling dropped it into a vessel containing water, making the shilling into two shillings.

This was the great power his "charm" possessed of making articles double their original value. He urged Idown to bring him cloth and beads for that purpose, but she said she was not a trader. After this he wanted her to mask her face, and on her refusing hiew some of the powder from the vial to the wind and Idown became somewhat stupified. She went home and returned to Adeoshun's house with a sum of £10, together with a quantity of beads and cloth. Adeoshun told her to buy two fowls, two bottles of rum, one yard of white Croydon cloth, and tweet him at Ikoyi road. Ikoyi road is near to the place where the skeletons were found. It was to be tied around her face. The appointment was fortunately not kept, and th

FIVE O'CLOCK TEA.

Tight trousers, pointed shoes and the pro-ounced four-buttoned cutaway coat are now

can desire.

Old-fashioned bowl and stem champ glasses are to come back again, of still the glass and engraved in Oriental designs are the bowl. Court trains for full dress, according to a high fashion authority, are to be the rule next winter, and in length are to surpass the limit of the past.

Invitations to private openings sent out this fall by dressmakers, milliners and "laddes' tailors" are just as dainty and pretty as the engraver's art can make them.

Several firms are now busy manufacturing "old family china" for families who have determined to wade heavily into the genealog business hereafter.

The most elegant of the newly imported dreaf fans are of white ostrich plumes with solid ivery sticks. They are the most expensive of all the

Some of the new screens are of leather, others of lace over turted silk and satin. The framework is of rosewood or ebony, and, like balloons, they come very high.



THE CHARLES A. VOCELER CO. NO POISON

Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Teothache,
Sore Throat, Swellings, Sprains, Brate
Burne, Scalds, Freet Blee,
AND ALL ONES ROULT Falls AND ACHE,
Sold by Dragists and Design everywheth. Fifty Gene a c



FOR STRENGTH AND TRUE FRUIT FLAVOR THEY STAND ALONE.

Price Baking Powder Co., Chicago, III. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Gema. FOR SALE BY GROCE WE MAKE BUT ONE QUALITY.

DOCTO

Nerveus Prestration, Debili Physical Weakness; Mercurial tions of Throat, Skin or Benes, I old Sores and Ulcore, are trans-

# Thony's Oyster and Chop House

CUT RATES J. W. STOCKBRIDGE. Ratiroad Ticket Broker, ington Avenue, Lindell Hotel.

CITY ITEMS.

Usz "Psyche's Charm," the only pure medic ace powder. Raboteau & Co., 714 N. Fifth st

per. New designs more l EY FURNITURE Co., 500 North Fourth street

Try The Cloth of Gold.

lest and finest cigar ever imported. A pice just out of bond. J. I. Mayer & Co., ers Cloth of Gold brand, 900 Olive street

THERE is no attraction like a beautiful skin. Poz uplexion Powder gives it. Clars Morrison's Medicated Complexion Powder ise Kellogg uses the same.

Dr. E. C. Chase, 922 Olive street. Set of teeth \$8. ters skillfully treated, and med ed. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine street.

Dr. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles street, cure

ORIENTAL CREAM, \$1; Guimauve Soap, 15c; Dento-olish, 50c; Hair Restorer, 85c; Face Lotion, 85c; reach Perfumeries, 50c. Raboteau & Co., 714 N. 5th st. CITY NEWS.

While Mrs. Jodd of the Carondelet Hotel was al urch yesterday, her room was burglarized and

Clifton place.

William Flynn, who was arrested last night as a respasser and a suspicious character, was found to have a revolver in his pocket.

The two unions of stonemasons which have hitherwooded their issues, and are hereafter to be one

J. F. Siegers' horse ran away with his buggy yes-lerday atternoon on Twelfth and Soulard streets. The buggy and an awning were simultaneously vrecked.

negroes, who offered two sets of harness e at a very low price, yesterday were looked he Third District Station, and the harness

The golden wedding of Gen. John McNeil and wife as celebrated last night at their home, 1021 Hick-ry street. They were the recipients of a number design presents.

Three men on Saturday night robbed Ernst Opder-eck, on Seventh street near Cass avenue, of \$1,40. ne of them steadied him with a revolver and the thers searched him. Geo. Wison and Henry Jackson quarreled on a arondelet street car as it was crossing Park avenue a Saturday night, and Wilson fired one shot with a wolver but missed his mark.

While the Glendale Zinc Works in Carondelet were full blast resterday afternoon the roof caver in d made a very serious wreck. Strangely en cagh, to one of the large force of men was injured. D. W. Sadler was buried yesterday afternoon om his late home, 2005 Spring avenue, the services sing participated in by delegations from the Ma-nic, Odd Fellows and Chosen Friends, orders.

rday night Frank Niemeyer, who is a sim-man and who was being harassed by a young fellows on that account, stabbed m, Wm. H. Myles, in the abdomen. The arred at 1623 Franklin avenue, and Myles

is dangerously hurt.

O. C. Wells of Dallas, Texas, brought here yesterday a young orphan named May something or other, and last night they were married at the First Presbyterian Church. The young lady, though only 16, has a child by a former marriage, and her new husband is over three times her age.

Newspaper carriers representing every daily paper in the city assembled at Turner Hall yesterday afternoon, and set on foot a movement for the establishment of a Carriers' Union. Its purpose will be the mutual protection of its members, and it will have a benevolent or insurance feature.

While a freight train was moving along the Iron

while a freight train was moving along the Iron Mountain track yesterday between Miller and Carroll streets a brakeman named Jeremiah Rogers fell from the top of one of the cars and was passed over by the larger part of the train. He was badly cut up and instantly killed. He was a single man. August Heere, a young man who manipulates the faucet at Guadelfinger's saloon, became involved with a catapult or threshing machine in the guise of a man at No. 16 South Fifth street last night, and got thrown through the glass door of the saloon. One of his ears was almost cut off. He did not go back to get the name of his antagonist, but hurried to the dispensary.

In its ears was almost cut off. He did not go to get the name of his antagonist, but hurried dispensary.

In ght Ed Taylor, a negro employed at Vaslivery stable, got drunk and endeavored to a out. Fopiano's saloon, No. 3403 Olive street, ground and the salour stable, got drunk and endeavored to a out. Fopiano's saloon, No. 3403 Olive street, experience of the salour stable of the salour stable of the salour salour stable of the salour salour salour stable of the salour salo

NORTH ST. LOUIS.

Bright Prospects for Fair Week - Pres Fish - Notes and Personnia. Gen. E. A. Carr, U. S. A., who has been sta

morning after the sweeping of the day before, and sometimes they are left for two or three days, apparently in accordance with the whim or pleasure of the man whose duty it is to clean them up.

There is every indication that this Fair week will surpass all previous records in the number of visitors in the city, and the hotel men are making prenarations for an immense crowd. They say that numbers of letters are being received daily from people desiring to have rooms engaged. They are more numerous than ever before, and everything points to crowded hostelries. Few rooms are engaged, because the hotel men go on the principle of first come first served, as it would be impossible to keep the run of engagements in the rush.

J. D. Fish, the president of the Marine Bank, whose operations with Grant & Ward made such a sensation on Wall street and in banking circles at the time of the failure of that firm, has been in St. Louis several days. Mr. Fish is a medium-sized, gray-whiskered man, past middle age, and without any indications of poverty or hard times about him. He is extremely non-committal and is of a satirical term of mind.

How many women there are working to-day is various branches of industry—to say nothing of the thousands of patient housewives whose lives are at unceasing round of toil—who are martyrs to those complaints to which the weaker sex is liable. Their tasks are rendered doubly hard and irksome and their lives shortened, yet hard necessity compelthem to keep on. To such Dr. Pierce's "Favorit Prescription" offers a sure means of relief. For alfemale weaknesses, it is a certain cure. All druggists

THE POST-DISPATCH publishes to-day a larger list Boarding," than any other city paper. CONVICT LABOR

Resolutions Provided for Its Abolition Cir

culated Among Business Men. ollowing resolutions for the abolition of co vict labor in prison, whereby it conflicts with skilled irculated among the citizens. The circulars have ew days.

misery of the convict himself, who is frequently treated with a degree of cruelty, such as was never inflicted on a slave by the basest taskmaster of former times; and "Whereas, The system is destructive of the respect to which honest labor is entitled; cruel and oppressive in its results to the better class of contractors and working people; subversive of one of the grandest principles of our political life: runously costly to the States afflicted by it; tends to the increase of all consequent tax burdens; and generally, an evil whose ramifications stretch like the roots of a cancer through every fibre of the body politic.

"Resolved, That we earnestly condemn the entire system, and demand its immediate abolition, and the substitution therefor of wholesome discipline, and such labor in State work as will not come in competition with the free manufacturing industries of the country. And we further recommend that the organic law of the State shall be so changed as to weed out and destroy forever the monstrous evils that have grown out of the employment of convict labor in competition with that of honest men and good citizeps."

Surrs to order from \$20 upwards at J. H. Depres & Co., 817 Locust street.

Machine Short-hand.

The Bryant & Stratton Business and Short-hand School, corner Fifth and Market streets, gives thor-ough instruction in the machine and pencil systems



# FLOWERS AND MUSIC

# OUR ANNUAL FALL OPEN

AN EVENT to which old and young St. Louis look with equal delight will take place during the present week, continuing six days, and commencing MONDAY MORNING, SEPT. 29. As this is an occasion during which we display THE MAMMOTH STOCK of FALL and WINTER OUTFITTINGS gathered in the Si: Great Stores of FAMOUS to double the attractions and make it an occasion of social enjoyment, we have engaged a SUPERB OR-CHESTRA under the leadership of PROF. VOGEL, who will give twelve grand concerts during the week. Our establishment, already rich in costly fixtures and decorations, will be transformed into a Floral Paradise, rare Exotics and Sweet Flowers blooming on every side, filling the air with summer fragrance. A MAGNIFICENT showing of our entire stock will be made and the contents of our CLOTHING DIVISION, SHOE DIVISION, HAT DIVI-SION, CLOAK DIVISION, FURNISHING DIVISION, CHINA & MILLINERY DIVISIONS, TRAVELING SUPPLY and NOVELTY ANNEX DIVISIONS thrown open for public inspection. We extend a hearty invitation to citizens and strangers alike to visit us during our Grand Opening, and see what we've accomplished by six years of industrious effort in building up a vast business and confining it to the Limits of One Establishment.

Mr. OTTO BOLLMAN of Bollman Bros., 1104 Olive St., will give Piano-Forte Selections from 3:30 to 4 p. m. daily during our Grand Opening, using the celebrated Knabe and Decker instruments alternately, playing, among other pieces, the "Souvenir de Exposition." One thousand copies of this beautiful musical creation will be presented to the ladies attending each performance of MR. BOLLMAN, the composer, who will positively appear daily from 3:30 to 4 P. M.

We submit with Our Compliments the following daily programme for the week:

## MONDAY, SEPT. 29. GRAND OPENING CONCERT

VOGEL'S ORCHESTRA. 2:30 TO 5:30 P, M.

SPECIAL DISPLAY OF LADIES' AND GENTS' FINE SHOES

In Fall and Winter Styles in Our Shoe Depr ment—first floor.

THURSDAY, OCT. 2. THREE GRAND CONCERTS.

MORNING-10 a. m. to 1 p. m. AFTERNOON-2:30 to 5. EVENING-7 to 10.

2:80 p. m.-Mr. Otto Bollman in Plano

One Thousand copies of the "Souvenir e Exposition" presented to Ladies at-

Electric Illu from 6:30 to 10 p. m.

No Goods Sold during Evening Concert, SPECIAL-MR. BOLLMAN will appear in Piano forte Selections at 8:30 p. m.

# TUESDAY, SEPT. 30.

ENTIRE CHANGE. -OF-

# MUSICAL PROGRAMME!

MORNING AND AFTERNOON. ....... 10 a. m to 1 p. m.

8:30 TO 4 P. M.-Mr. Otto Bollman in Piano Selections, introducing "Souve-nir de Exposition Grand March," 1,000 copies of which will be presented to

## FRIDAY, OCT. 3. SPECIAL DISPLAY

Of Fall and Winter Styles in Ladies', Misses' and Children's

Cloaks and Overgarments Department. VOGEL'S ORCHESTRA,

"Non E Ver,"
"Le Dame Blanche," Overtura.
"Il Barbiere di Seviglia," selections.
"Merry War," selections.

# WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1. Grand Floral Presentation, Boutonnieres for the Ladies,

2:30 to 5 p. m. SPECIAL DISPLAY OF IMPORTED

Hats and Bonnets Latest Fall and Winter Shapes, in Our Millinery Department.

MUSICALE. 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. 2:30 to 5:30 P. M. 3:30 P. M.-Mr. Otto Bollman in Planoforte ections, using both the Knabe and Decker 1,000 Pieces of Music free to the Ladies

ling Afternoon Concert.

SATURDAY, OCT. 4, MORNING CONCERT. With Full Orchestra in Attendance, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. CLOSING CONCERT.

2:30 to 5 P M.

# SPECIAL DISPLAYS OF Gents' and Youths' Fall Suits

And Late Designs in NECKWEAR in Our Clothing and Furnishing Departments. Store open to 10:30 P. M.

1.000 copies of the "Souvenir de Exposition" Grand March will be presented to the Ladies in attendance during Mr. Bollman's Piano Selections at 3:30 P. M. daily. On Saturday every Gent or Boy purchasing Goods at "Famous" will be presented with a substantial Souvenir of Our Grand Opening for '84.

COMPLIMENTS



"THROAT HARNESS." All the better grades are put up just like the men's and the extra fine ones are satin-lined. Prices for men's range from 25c to \$1 25; prices for Boys range from 2 for 25c to 50c.

Our new stock of SHIRTS, for both Men's and Boys' wear, is choice in variety, superb in quality and low in price. You'll find no cheap and poorly-made Shirts at our house—don't keep 'em—for the very best fabrics are used, the making custom-like, the fit good and the styles correct. We want you to know that our stock includes all sorts of Shirts. Dress Shirts, Night Shirts. White Shirts, Fancy Shirts, Flannel Shirts, Undershirts, Shirts Laundered ready to put on and Shirts Unlaundered.

Prices from 75c to \$1 for Boys' shirts.

We kindly ask our readers to give our fine display of Shirts and Neckwear in our Broadway show windows a passing glance when going by.

F. W. HUMPHREY & CO. The People's Furnishers, Broadway, Corner Pine St.

# Ward Furniture, Stove and Carpet Co

1111, 1113 and 1115 Franklin Avenue. Everything needed in House-keeping at lowest cash prices and sold on easy

TIME PAYMENTS

Ward's Lightning Washing Machine, THE BEST ON EARTH, sent FREE OF CHARGE to any one wishing to see its marvelous work. The best hotels and over 600 private families are now using them in this city. Price, including Wringer, 316 00,

progress and improvement, yet in no branch of industry have greater gains been made than in that which aids in loading the table with food perfectly prepared, one of the first and most necessary steps toward health, that boon priceless alike to prince or poor man. The brush heap probably cooked the first food, and the huge fireplace, garnished with hooks, cranes and ovens, was a giant stride in progress. It took years of patient toil to bring up to its present grade of utility the cast iron cook stove. It is now concededby most thoughtful people to have had its day of usefulness, and in every point of superiority Wrought-Iron Rages are superceding them. Investigation, experience and practical tests have demonstrated these to be incontrovertible facts. Practical experience is potent and absolute, and by that severe test we have carefully tried every progressive step and change in the construction of our Ranges. We absolutely guarantee them to work to perfection, and they make friends everywhere. They are marvels of usefulness, and economic no less than sanitary reasons urge that they be used in every family. Wealth without health is adorned poverty, and poverty without health is misery. Good food, properly cooked, is a great factor in health, hence the necessity that all should have one of our matchless "Home Comfort" Ranges, bringing health and comfort; so that "good digestion waits on appetite, and health

# **WROUGHT-IRON RANGE COMPANY**

1901 WASHINGTON AVENUE.

Simmons Hardware Co., Retail Agents for St. Louis

For LATEST STYLES LOWESTPRICES

IMMENSE ASSORTM'T

Dress Goods, White Goods, Gloves, Hoslery, Gents' Furnishing Goods, & Notions. SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES STREETS.

G. F. VOCEL,

MANUFACTURER OF

Platform Wagons, Carriages and Buggies Proces, Stake, Light and Heavy Spring Wagons. Every

JOHN MAGUIRE, REAL ESTATE AGENT BO SO WALRUT ST. RET. EET AND STE.